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"Nothing is better than happiness,  
but a ham sandwich is better than  
nothing."

--Fortune Cookie

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Does The Girl Come with The Bed? Unfortunately, this ad was found by our eagle-eyed reporter in one of Canada's leading national daily papers. We don't understand the necessity for using this type of advertising. Shouldn't there be some regulation against this crap? Is it working? Maybe.

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# Prejudice In The 90's

by Mary Green  
Contributor

It's the 90's, a time when all people should be considered and treated as equals. A time when the dark veil of prejudice should no longer be able to cast its ugly shadow upon the earth. With such stupendous advancements in technology and the sciences how can mankind still have such difficulty mastering the simple science of communicating and accepting his own kind. Consider the advancements in space exploration, nuclear medicine, the virtual "creation" of life. Yet two human beings of different races cannot sit beside each other in a waiting room or on a bus?

I am still in awe at the ignorance and prejudice that exists today. It both saddens and frightens me, but many people cannot see it, they will not see it. Such attitudes are forms of denial. When people find the truth too difficult or repulsive to accept they deny it. However, one truth that cannot be ignored is that prejudice makes innocent people feel insufficient, and insufficient people feel powerful.

I for example believe I am a good, kind, intelligent person and I have worked very hard at getting where I am today. Unfortunately most strangers are not interested in this. They are more concerned with the fact that I am a native woman, and for some reason should be treated

differently. Regardless of my pride in being Native, I can still to this day go in to a restaurant or store and be ignored or served after someone else who came in after me, simply because I am a visible minority. I am becoming more and more convinced as time goes on and similar incidents keep re-occurring, that many people are so used to abusing minorities that they do not even realize what they are doing. I am convinced of this because each time I experience or witness such prejudice, I wonder how an onlooker could possibly not notice.

The sheer obviousness of such incidents is impossible to overlook or to ignore. From time to time however, I have noticed the odd person who may have been served rather than myself looking quite uncomfortable. It is very commendable and I am sure that their fleeting moment of guilt makes them feel better about themselves. But why do they remain silent? Why don't they say "I believe this lady was here before me?" Unfortunately, people seem to be programmed into this way of thinking, or is it a way of not thinking? Perhaps it is just easier for them to pretend that prejudice is non-existent in a modern society such as ours.

As a result of such poor service I came up with what I thought was a solution. However, as it turned out it was actually part of the problem. Often when I saw that a drive-thru service was available at an establishment I would take advantage of it, not so much because I was pressed for time (as I always am) but because it was just easier. Often an

aimlessly looking for clothes for up to ten minutes at a time. No one comes over to assist me, so sometimes, I go over to a sales person and say "Can I help you?" They look at me puzzled by the question and reply "Oh no, I work here," to which I reply "not by what I've seen." This helps me realize that it is not me that should feel badly. If some people are so shallow that the service of a customer depends upon the customer's appearance then I truly feel sorry for them. Such ignorance is not a thing to be insulted by as I am learning, but to be pitied.

I now understand that going to a drive-thru for the reasons I was, is just as feeble-minded and weak. By evading uncomfortable situations rather than confronting them, I was giving racist individuals permission to continue with their abusive behavior. However, the problem I am now encountering is just as frustrating. If I am not being served in the manner I should be and I speak up, then I am looked at as a "trouble-maker." People look at me as though I am from another planet and have snakes sticking out of my head or something. But I must admit it feels a lot better to speak up and have people gawking at you than it is to walk away and stoke the burning fire of prejudice.

My daughter often senses my anger at certain situations and it pains me deeply. Should I not be allowing her, an innocent little child, to feel the brunt of my anger. Should I suppress it? Unfortunately there are not many ways by which to overcome the pangs of prejudice. Often the wounds are just too deep to brush-off, and the victims are scarred for life. The only real solution to the problem is to overcome it. But it cannot be overcome by one person alone. It must be a mission that involves all people of all races. We are all a part of the same creation, apart of the same creator. Look within yourself and wonder "How could I intentionally hurt my brothers and sisters?" It doesn't make sense and neither does prejudice. The next time you see prejudice in action, or you hear a racist joke speak up. Even a joke can do great harm and to me and wandered prejudice is no joke.

## Native Awareness

Thurs. Oct. 19 - Alumni Registration and Social (Pizza and bowling). \$5.00 includes pizza and one game of bowling. 7:00 p.m. - Canisius Hall (downstairs), U. of S. 9:00 p.m. Notre Dame Bowling.

Fri. Oct. 20 - Sunrise Ceremony - 7:30 a.m., U. of S. Parking lot. Workshops - 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., U. of S.: Traditional Life, Student Issues, Child and Family Services, Two-Spirited Peoples, Land Issues, Women's Issues, Theatre, Storytelling, Dreams, Taxation Issues, Traditional Teachings, Political Issues. \$2.00 N.S.A. members / \$3.00 Non-members.

Native Arts Performance - 7:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Cafeteria, Raymond Alfonse Building L.U. Theatre presentation: Ndodamnama "Dream Catcher." Also featuring an Art Display, Poetry Readings and Live Musical Performance by "No Reserves." \$7.00 N.S.A. members / \$9.00 Non-members / \$3.00 Children under 12. For tickets call 675-1151 Ext. 1051.

Sat. Oct. 21 - Alumni Traditional Pow Wow - Science Cafeteria, Fraser Building. Grand Entry at Noon and 7:00 p.m. Host Drum: Whitetale Singers. Guests Drums: Genaabazing Singers and Pure Water Singers. Head Female Dancer: Robin Decontie, Class of 95. Head Male Dancer: Will Trudeau, Class of '87. No Cost.

Sun. Oct. 22 - Pancake Breakfast and Closing Ceremonies - L 238/239, R.D. Parker \$3.00 cost.

## SGA UPDATE



by Dominic Vidmar  
Staff Writer

The 4th regular SGA Board meeting was held on October 16th in Room SCE239. The meeting began with the approval of the minutes and the agenda. Troy Whetstone drew the Board's attention to a new section of the agenda, item 4, that of Guest Speaker. This evening's guest was Norman Fortin, Director of the Language Centre. His main reason for addressing the Board was to ensure that students received correct information regarding the Writing Competency Test and the WAC Courses.

One new feature of the WAC-course/Writing Comp. Test is the news that First year students no longer need to take the Test as a prerequisite for taking a WAC course. Previously, students needed to attempt the test before registering in WAC Courses. Students need to remember that they need a 3 to go beyond 30 credits (First Year) and a 2 to go beyond 60 credits (Second Year).

Regulations are being loosened, Fortin explained, because many First-Year students are entering University without knowing what exactly academic writing consists of. The Language Centre is there to help students

Another fallacy tied to the Test is that one person reviews the papers. Fortin said that there are two correctors per paper and both must agree on the score. If they do not agree, a third, "tie-breaking" marker is brought in to give the final score.

Fortin explained the function of the Language Centre as being to help the student correct their writing style. Students in the various disciplines need to develop a specific style of writing for that discipline. For example, an engineer will write a proposal using a style obviously different from that used to compose a critical analysis. The Centre is not a centre for remedial writing. They will pinpoint weak areas but they will not write the essay or paper for the student. There are efforts currently being made to bring the Nursing and Commerce programs on board the WAC system.

Students who want help with their papers are asked to be reasonable with the deadlines they want to impose on the Language Centre. For example, coming in to the Centre at 1:00pm with a 20-page paper that's due at 3:00pm and expect it to be proofread and correct is completely unreasonable. The staff at the Centre are only human and can only do so much. Students are asked to keep this in mind when coming to the Centre.

Fortin announced a new change to the March 30th Writing Competency Test. Students will now need to be registered or sign up for the

Test before going. Students who do not register will still be allowed into the testing area but priority will be given to those students who have signed up. This is to avoid students writing the test more than once on the same day and thus cut down on the number of papers to be reviewed.

Students can also go into the Centre and review their Test with a senior Centre staff member. Again, weak areas can be reviewed and suggestions made as to improving those areas.

The next item on the agenda was the by-election of new Board members. Terry Dubé, Daniel Dubé were the two candidates for Off-Campus Representatives and Advit Nath was the candidate for International Student Representative. All three candidates presented themselves and their reasons why they wanted their respective positions. After an in-camera vote, all candidates were ratified by the Board. All members wish them good luck in their new positions.

Activity reports from the various members of the executive were presented. Of note, Whetstone announced that he is on the committee reviewing Ross Paul's application for renewal as President of the University. This long process should be finalized in the next few months. Also, Whetstone reminded the Board of the resignation of Laura McKillop, Vice-President Finance as well as the open nominations for the position. Kevin Dorse gave a brief overview of the transit protest that took place on October 10th. Despite a very poor turnout, Dorse had an opportunity to address City Council and present the students' concerns over rising fares and lack of service. The City Planning Committee is prepared to review the students' concerns and see what changes can be effected. Christine Dénommé, VP Services, was not present at the meeting since it was Alcohol Awareness Week and she was hosting the Mocktail Contest in the Pub.

Supplemental reports included an announcement regarding last year's Student Survey. Out of 176 recommendations, five have been singled out as priority. Dr. Jon Gonder, Director of Student Services, will be presenting these recommendations during an "open-forum" discussion to be held in the Fraser Auditorium. Students are encouraged to attend this discussion to see how their opinions and comments are being used to shape the Future Laurentian. Actual dates will be announced in Lambda.

New business include the acceptance of motions drawn up by Kevin Dorse regarding new club recognition. New clubs granted provisional club status included the Mature Students' Association and the Laurentian University Navigators.

The next meeting will be held October 30th, at 5:30pm, in the Senate chambers on the 11th floor of the R.D. Parker building.

### SGA BY-ELECTION

for the position of:

**V.P. Finance**

Nominations will be accepted from  
October 11th to October 25th at  
4:00pm at the SGA office, (Student  
Centre).

The by-election will take place  
at the SGA Board meeting on  
Monday October 30th, 1995.

### ELECTION PARTIELLE

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**Vice-président(e) des finances**

Les formulaires de mise en candidature  
seront acceptés au bureau de l'AGE, au  
Centre étudiant, à partir du 11 octobre  
jusqu'à 16h au plus tard le 25 octobre.

L'élection partielle se tiendra  
le 30 octobre 1995  
lors de la réunion du Conseil de l'AGE.



# The Dawning Of The New Age

by Stefano Presenza  
Contributor

The coming of the second millennium brings with it a world full of sophisticated technology, in which even the most "technologically-challenged" can learn to accomplish several tasks with faxes, modems and computers. Professionals such as doctors are already using virtual reality to practice complex surgical procedures and to learn more about the human body. Telephone companies are working with fiber-optics and experimenting with televideo conferencing. Even little kids nowadays are able to use the Internet up to maximum capacity, uploading and downloading games, and e-mailing across the globe. All of this is making the world an interesting place to live, but it also seems to confuse many, causing people to often blend fantasy and reality. We must keep in mind that there is such a thing as science fiction, and it still remains to be just that.

There seems to be quite a resurgence of New Age obsession nowadays, and popular shows such as "The X-Files" and "The Outer Limits" aren't helping. A common theme of these shows (and of New Age claims) includes the ESP phenomena. Although it is true that neuroscience is examining certain aspects of psychic ability (Persinger et. al.), concrete physical evidence on the

subject matter is virtually nil. Scientific study has only dispelled myths of haunted houses, ghosts and poltergeists, and if anything, advances in neuroscience have helped treat psychiatrically disturbed patients who believe to be possessed by spirits or perhaps controlled by aliens (the medical term for such disordered thought is schizophrenia). Many are so confident as to the non-existence of such phenomena that they offer substantial sums of money to prove otherwise: the magician James Randi has offered \$10,000 to anyone who can prove their psychic ability and withstand his analysis. It isn't surprising that no one has yet cashed in on the deal, and for now, the ESP phenomenon remains an intriguing though unsubstantiated concept.

Yet another favourite topic of discussion is that of the existence of aliens and the government conspiracy. As if such claims were not already dealt with in the 1950's, people of today's society are turning to Mulder and Scully for proof of alien encounters of the first-through-third kind. To date, there has been no concrete evidence of any extra-terrestrial contact let alone proof of any UFO landings. Let's examine the idea of the Roswell case for a moment. If the U.S. government had confiscated shattered parts of a UFO wreck which could enhance present day technology, wouldn't they be anxious to test it out on any present-day aggressors? I don't think Saddam Hussein was too concerned with the U.S.'s new Martian anti-matter warhead during the Gulf War. On a serious note, historical accounts have

shown that people have mistaken such things as cloud formations, weather balloons, and other perfectly human-related projects for UFO's. As for alien autopsies, people have gone to greater lengths to deceive others of the presence of supernatural phenomena. It is worthy to keep in mind that with today's technology, it would be almost impossible for the government to protect vital information from genial computer hackers and Magnum P.I. wannabes.

Present day technology is thought by many to help ease the workload. Ironically, modern day society is plagued by stress and family disassociation caused by an independent fast-paced, career-oriented lifestyle. Although we must come to terms with and accept this way of living, we must also be aware that at weak points in our lives, we will be prone to a New Age of myths and superstitions. As the gap between the old generation of manual labour and the new generation of computer technology draws closer, responsibility lies on the technologically-literate or computer wizards, not to mention investigative media reporters, to debunk growing myths of modern day hi-tech.

Your input is required  
for a Special  
Remembrance Day  
issue. Bring your ideas  
and input to Amanda,  
Room SCE301.

# Search For Resources

by Troy Whetstone  
SGA President

Working in groups for a common purpose is a practice as ancient as humanity but, strangely enough, it is only recently that a serious study has been made of the techniques which are involved in making group decisions and in planning group action. Every week, new and interesting books, pamphlets and articles on this subject appear in the libraries and book stores.

The natural grouping of the community into families, neighborhoods and circles of people who work together or have special interests in common, produce the "primary" or informal groups. These groups are made up of individuals who gather and disperse more or less accidentally. They may have no conscious organization; they lack any consistent purpose; the number of members varies from time to time. They are held together through kinship, common beliefs or interests, attractions between personalities, loyalty and desire for the security found in company of others.

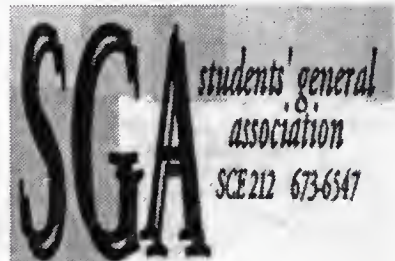
In every established community, there is an almost endless variety of groups because the process of group formation stems from some of the most basic emotional and social needs of people.

In the next few weeks, changes are going to be announced concerning education. We as students, need to be united and understand how these changes in education are going to shape the next

few years. It is my goal to inform you on how these cuts are going to affect education.

But, among the members of any group, there are capabilities, ideas and skills that are often unknown and left unused because the persons who possess them are not in official leadership positions. A group can increase its vitality and efficiency by unearthing and using these hidden membership resources. This development of internal strength might take the place of our constant search for the hypothetical superman or superwoman who will take over all responsibility, provide the antidote to apathy and overcome the lack of cooperation, thus leaving the rest of us to enjoy all the privileges of membership in the group without any of the onerous obligations.

When a group comes to recognize that "leadership" is a responsibility that can be shared by all, the term "leadership training" takes on new meaning. Intensive training for a few capable people in executive positions is not enough. It is necessary to think about "membership training" as well. Get involved and stay, the students of Laurentian University need your involvement. You may be that hidden resource that we all are looking for.



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SPACE FOR RANT

Response to WAC

Dear Mr. Vere,

This is in regard of your compelling article on the September 28th "Is WAC Ethical" debate, in the Lambda, October 12th issue. I hate to beat a dead horse, but were you at the same debate that I was? At the debate that I went to, there was seating for 100, but only half that amount showed up. As well, what you call "no clear winners or losers...Both sides managed to hold their own..." was really two sides discussing two very different issues. As well, both sided ended up coming to the same conclusion, abolish WCT (Writing Competency Test) and put more emphasis on WAC (Writing Across the Curriculum) which occurs in the classroom. Although you continually address the test as WAC, many of us clearly saw that WAC and WCT are two different means achieving the same end. I am also questioning your comment on the "ad hominen" slurs that you say did not occur. First you set it up as assuming the "for" side would attack by starting "Up to this point, there had been no 'ad hominen' attacks by the 'For' side." How is that supposed to be taken? Secondly, Prof. McGregor's comment on "Philippa's dress" was by far sexist and degrading, as well as inappropriate and not appreciated by all. Perhaps you were too caught up in your own bias to hear this "ad hominen." As a "journalist" perhaps you should tell all the facts, instead of what you want the public to know!

Sarah Card

Polite and non-committal, Pete Vere's commentary on the past "ethics of WAC" debate (see "The Ethics of WAC", October 12 Lambda) exemplifies a gross misapplication of critical reasoning. Endeavouring to hide his obvious professional allegiances, Vere composes a prejudiced recollection of the event as if it were a sports occasion, entirely failing to harvest anything from what he calls a "fruitful discussion." And his coloured description of what was largely an orchestrated applause for Dr. DiNoria remembers the File gathering as an outlet for interdisciplinary rivalries, effectively ignoring the more serious issues targeted by the debate. More relevant for discussion than Vere's scorecard analysis, then, are those questions that catalyze the schism of opinions about WAC.

WAC is a formal acknowledgment of university education as a process of self-exploration in learning. It is an attempt to hold professors accountable to these tenets upon which such institutions were founded. Thus, Dr. DiNoria's concern with grade and test score correlations are valid from a WAC perspective only in an inverse way: how well does a professor's grading correspond to conceptions of education wherein students synthesize what they *learn* rather than *reconstruct* what they have to *memorize*? Furthermore, to argue about education only in utilitarian terms of a university degree, as DiNoria does, jeopardizes a great deal more than the quality of university education. The manner in which Dr. DiNoria criticizes the WAC program echos the assertions used by fiscal marauders in their criticism of all the liberal arts. The failure of people like Vere to recognize this only perpetuates the threat of an economically-motivated crisis in humanities that so quieted the debate panel two weeks ago.

Matthew Trebb

Strange Night

by Kevin Perrault  
contributor

Sometimes I wonder why life is the way it is. Some days are good, some are bad, and some are a mixture of the two. Last Saturday night was a combination of the good and the bad.

Dear Editor

Holami amigos, co-existors of our peninsular higher education. A recent letter to the editor denounced the rapid accessibility of most everything in today's society. The author wanted to "feel something again, to rejoice in just living." Her dream of seeing Africa was ripped at the seams when traumatized by stuffed elephants at the Sudbury mall.

Don't you know that you don't have a real existence on elephant until you see its fiery dung's odour waft lazily in the acrid air abound?

Experience cannot be substituted in the mall.

I do agree with the notion that our society is living less and watching more. In an interview with CBC, Malcolm McLaren (artist,

Actually, the purpose of this little column is twofold, for one society can be rude and crude, for another the strangest things can happen to you when you least expect.

This story is true and frightening. After work a few weeks ago on a Saturday night, I was waiting for the bus to come by at 11:30 (that's P.M.). When it finally arrived, the bus driver passed by me and I had to scream at the bus driver to stop. When

form.sex pistol) shot a few ideas our way, Sharon. "Things aren't really real" he stated. "With the T.V. why should they be?" Good point.

The T.V. lets us have these pseudo experiences for much more convenience! Ah yes, Convenience. The coal that doesn't taint our hands yet stokes our slow burning passionless fire; lets us flicker and wane like a flag at half mast. Let's not be impotent!

Sensory perception cannot be substituted. Living vicariously through Donna and Kelly while drinking OJ and smoking a big fat doobe of sensationalized orchestrated pixels will not take you to Africa.

You've got to take that initiative (OSAP) and do it...you've got to do it...yoooo...

Craig Campbell

she finally did I was told I was not at the bus stop, I was a few feet away, therefore she did not know if she should stop or not. (In other words, it was my fault.) I walked to the back of the bus fuming. When I finally got off downtown, she had the audacity to say "Goodnight!" As you can probably guess I was not to be pleased. It was at this point that I found out that the next bus would arrive in one hour.

So being the impatient bastard that I am, I started walking home. It was quite cold that day and I was not the happiest person in the world. But as I was walking by the new French college, I noticed a man looking at someone across the street. When he noticed me, he turned around and walked away. I thought this was a strange reaction, so I looked across the street and saw a young woman who seemed to be distraught.

Normally I would have walked across the street to find out if I could help, however I was in a bad mood (the bus, my impatience) so I kept going. The young woman saw me and ran across the street and started following me. I of course got paranoid, wondering why the hell she was following me (did she have a knife?). I started walking a little faster to get away from her (paranoia being at full capacity at this point). When I finally got to the lights, I waited for the light to turn green (being the law abiding citizen that I am). She caught

up to me and I noticed she was crying. I thought "Oh great, what do I do now?" So I did what any bastard would do and ignored her and started walking away.

At this point she was crying a river and yelled at me "Sir, wait, can you help me?" I of course stopped and waited. She told me that a man was chasing her and that she was afraid. She asked me to walk her home and chivalry took over and I accepted. As we were walking she told me that this bastard was after her. He had followed her from down town in his car after she had refused his offer for a ride. Inwardly, I wanted this guy to show his face so I could bust him up and another part of me thought this guy must be a lunatic.

We kept walking and then she told me that this would not have happened if her boyfriend had not left her at the wedding party alone without any money. She was forced to walk home (without a coat mind you) and as soon as she got outside she was harassed by the guy in the car.

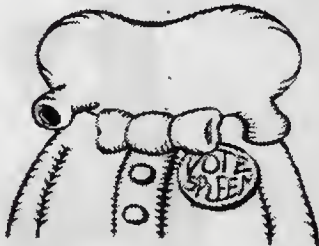
That's why she called out to me, she said she would rather have her purse stolen away than being stalked by the bastard in the car. Boy what a mess this was, I thought to myself. At this point I decided to introduce myself to try to get her mind off her stalker.

When we finally got onto the road to her apartment, we met up

with her boyfriend who seemed a little surprised and maybe even shocked that she was with someone. She jumped into his arms and he just kept looking at me like I was scum. I told him about her little adventure while she tried to get her composure back. He did not seem to believe me. (But I guess in the same situation I might have acted the same way). She thanked me for the assistance and so I left feeling much better than before.

The moral of my story I guess is that even when everything seems to go wrong, one little incident can change your whole day. One thing for sure, last Saturday night was the strangest night of my life. And I hope that you're okay, Laura wherever you are!

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# TALES FROM THE LEFT

by Ray Marks  
Columnist

Due to changes at Lambda, this column will now be known as Tales From The Left and not Enter Stage Left. Change is good and much more original. At least now we won't have an entire page of damned "Enter Stages ..."

Now, let's get down to business. The sick, the elderly, children and even the trees in the forest were hit in the latest round of provincial cost-cutting announced by Ontario's Conservative government.

Over 772 million dollars were cut from the budget. Some of the new additions as we take another walk down the halls of shame are: 13.5 million from the Drug Benefit Plan, 19.7 million from hospitals, 10 million from the home oxygen services for the sick, 56 million from school boards, colleges and universities, 21 million from transfers to non-profit housing, 19 million from 2 major programs to ensure sustainable forestry, 16 million from municipal transfer operating

subsidies, 33 million from community long-term health care and other victims such as TVO and the Royal Ontario Museum (one of my favorite places).

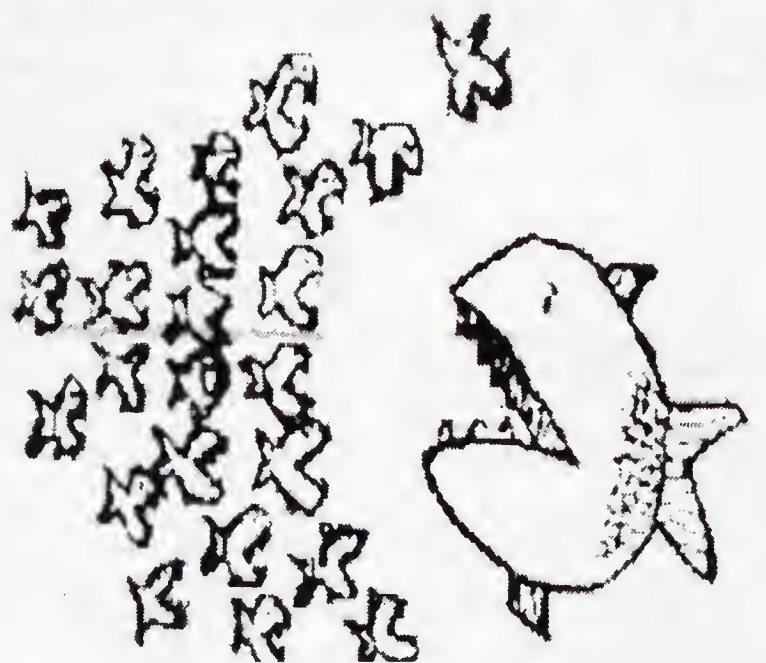
I call on Mike Harris to resign. He promised again and again not to cut health care and up to date we have seen some major cuts. This is the demise and the undermining of the people of Ontario. This is a government that's hell-bent on destroying services and the quality of life for hundreds of people - not in the name of restraint but all in the name of his tax cut. And may I remind you, that the majority of the tax cuts will benefit the richest 10% of the population. This is the government that is responsible for the hike in tuition costs we will experience, in the hike of transit fares and in the recent elevation of the cost of living. No one is safe and no cows are sacred. Even the abused children are feeling the cuts as the Children's Aid Society's budget was reduced.

What also concerns me are the cuts to the Environment Ministry. The Blue Box recycling program will now not be able to expand itself, especially in northern Ontario. Many environmental policing groups have been eliminated. Less respect for the

environment from the Harris cronies.

Which brings me to the ministers in whose hands our fate lies in. The patronage appointments have already begun. Evelyn Dodds, a conservative extremist and long time Tory hack has been appointed to the Welfare Review Board. We're in good hands now! But it seems the brunt of the attacks have not been only directed towards the Premier himself but towards the minister responsible for Social Services: David Tsubouchi. This rookie to the Legislature actually suggested that the poor should buy tuna in bulk when it goes on sale at 69 cents a can. He then suggested that the poor should haggle with shopkeepers when they get groceries. Harris admitted that Tsubouchi is suffering from "inexperience." I say he's out of touch with society's realities. He has been constantly roasted by his own comments. "If he doesn't learn quickly, he's toast" said NDP MPP David Christopherson and he's right. Tsubouchi is an easy target and reflects the cruel and mean-spirited regressions of this government.

Yes, we must concentrate our efforts to stop the Common Sense Revolution but not in a violent manner. We must not bring ourselves



down to their level of republican politics. What is done now can and will destroy a century of progress. As Gill Hardy said in his last article, the worst is yet to come because of the remainder of the 6 billion dollar cuts being 4 billion. Those cuts are only necessary because of his tax cut to the rich which will take 4 billion from the province's revenues. There is room now more than ever in Canada for the

left and I believe that we must rally together with such forces as the NDP to battle the right-winged deadbeats with their 18th century ideology. Enter Stage Phantom: Get out of town!

Next Tales From The Left: results from the federal NDP leadership convention and what the future may hold for them.

While imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, we at Lambda feel that originality scores more points. Furthermore, Gord Gekko's ego does not need any more stroking. Therefore, Enter Stage Left will now be called *Tales From The Left*, and Enter Stage Phantom will now be called *Phantom Of The Dark Ages*.

Editor-in-chief

## Phantom Of The Dark Ages

by Michael DarkKnight  
Columnist

Today, I'm going to do something that I have been avoiding for a little while; something that I have procrastinated to do because I did not want to split the right-wing on this campus. Yes, I'm turning my guns on my long-time friend and colleague, Gordon Gekko. Quite frankly, I hope to challenge his apparent conservatism.

Gordon, you claim to be conservative because you are unapologetic when it comes to defending the free-market system of Capitalism. Is this all that makes one a conservative? Does being a strict Capitalist also mean being a conservative? Possibly, but as Michael Coren recently stated, "Balancing a budget is not necessarily a conservative virtue. It can be, but more often than not it isn't. Fiscal responsibility is more often than not, a value of Classical Liberalism. True Conservatism is Social Conservatism!"

Based on this definition, I would say that Gordon Gekko and his Limbaushesque rugged individuals are more often than not, Classical Liberals. Judging by my friend Gekko's free market approach attitude to abortion, religion, pornography, laissez-faire economics, and social welfare, Gekko is not a classical Conservative. For no Conservative can hold Libertarian views in matters of morality; conservatives believe that government has not only the right, but the responsibility, to enforce high standards of public morality.

Yet, I'm here to pick on Gordon Gekko; for he is still a good friend after all. He is also a friend who has done much to advance the conservative cause on campus, and one who encouraged me to write more. For this, and for waging the war against the Women's Centre and the homosexual lobby when everyone else was scared of the politically-correct police, I thank you. But if I reject the anti-thesis of Socialism, it is only

because I reject the original thesis of Capitalism.

Does this mean that I accept the synthesis, the political ideology of Reformed Liberalism? Definitely not. For according to Dietrich von Hildebrand, whom Pope Pius XII honored as the greatest theologian of the twentieth Century, "Truth is above a wrong thesis and anti-thesis, and not a mere synthesis of them." Therefore, as a conservative, I propose a much older system of Government, one based not so much on rights as on responsibilities. In brief, I propose a more feudal system of government and economics.

In a more feudal type system, the proletariat would swear allegiance to the land owners, promising to do their best with the means of production. In turn, the land owners would promise the proletariat both a just wage for their work, and protection from physical harm. The advantage to this system is onus for society's well-being is refocused. Rather than asking how society can benefit the individual, the individual asks how he can benefit society. In other words, the worker does not have a right to a just wage, the landowners have a duty to pay their workers a just wage. Similarly, the landowners do not have a right to expect an honest day's work out of the workers; rather the workers have a responsibility to put in an honest day's labour.

So where does the feudal system break down? Quite simply, the feudal system breaks down when the landowners are no longer willing to pay the workers an honest day's wage for an honest day's labour. In other words, when the landowners become Greedy Capitalists. When this happens, the workers react by rebelling and refusing to work; yet they still demand to be paid. So then the workers become Lazy socialists. When all this happens, you get conflict between the landowners and the workers, society slows down, and ultimately no one benefits.

This is why I think conservatives should take an honest look at feudalism; for just like feudalism is about responsibility and not rights, feudalism is also about harmony in society instead of conflict. So Gordo, where do you stand?

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Veuillez faire parvenir votre curriculum vitae, énonçant votre expérience, au bureau de l'AGE, par le 27 octobre 1995 au plus tard.



The Amiable Librarian

This column is based on comments received by the staff of the J.N. Desmarais Library as well as those written on the Complaints/Questions/Suggestions sheets which appear near the exit of the facility.

Comment: I really love Lexis-Nexis. The windows version is very "user friendly." I am impressed at the amount of research at my finger tips and I really like working from my home PC.

Answer: The Amiable Librarian would like to assure all readers that this is a real comment, not cooked up for this occasion. Check it out at the front of the library.

For those who may not yet have heard of Lexis-Nexis — it is, in the Amiable Librarian's humble opinion, the greatest thing since sliced bread. The service, offered by Meaddata Central in Ohio consists of the full-text of innumerable newspapers and magazines. Examples: The Financial Post from 1990, the London Times from 1990, the New York Times since 1980; the Toronto Star since 1990, the Washington Post since 1977. The service also consists of innumerable law reports and law reviews full text. Harvard Law Review anyone?

Full text. That means that all students have to do is type in what they want and out will come not just references to an article but the actual article. One stop at its best and it just blows people's socks off!

True, Lexis-Nexis is not for everyone. Historians interested in the U.S. Civil War will probably not find much on the service. Neither will English scholars wanting to review

seventeenth century journalism. It is sort of a 90's thing that provides the raw data for many topics of interest to students.

Passwords to Lexis-Nexis may be purchased by students only at the Circulation Desk of the library — \$30.00 for a subscription to Nexis, which is the news and Canadian law service; \$30.00 for Lexis, which covers foreign legal literature, and \$50.00 for both services. Both services include Medline, which is the only bibliographical reference database offered. Passwords are good for the year — no further cost — and may be used either with the Internet or with Lexis-Nexis own software, supplied free by the library. What a deal!!! For more information, please ask to see the Amiable Librarian.

P.S. If you want to take the service for a test drive before plunking down you money, bring a copy of this column to the Amiable Librarian and library will waive its usual \$5.00 fee for a search. Normally, this fee may be applied against a regular account.

Question: Why not put the current daily Globe and Mail and Toronto Star newspapers in a separate slot or location so they do not get mixed up with the pile of messy, mixed up newspapers?

Answer: Done. Each day, Rick Hauta of the library picks up the current issues not only of the two papers mentioned but also the Sudbury Star on his own time; so that they will be available to library customers. These three papers have now been placed on reserve and may be borrowed from that desk. By the way, next time you see Rick, be sure to thank him for what he does.

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L.U. Professors Address Referendum

The upcoming Quebec referendum of October, 30, 1995 has become a popular discussion topic across the country. To further the discussion, Laurentian University is pleased to host two forums on the referendum, to be held Tuesday, Oct. 24 (in French) and Wednesday, October 25 (in English), in the Alphonse Raymond Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

The French session (Tuesday) will attempt to answer the question: "What will be the impact of a yes or no vote on Franco-Ontarians and other French-Canadians?" Moderated by Dr. Elvine Gignac-Pharand, Director, School of Education, the session will feature

presentations by Prof. Christiane Rabier, Department of Political Science; and Dr. Jacques Monet, President, University of Sudbury. Topics to be addressed at this session include nationalism, language and political science.

The English session (Wednesday) will address "Issues Facing Canada on the Eve of a Refrendum," and will be moderated by Dr. Paul Cappon, Vice-President, Academic. Panelists for the evening include Dr. Robert Segsworth, Chair,

Department of Political Science; Dr. Vince DiNorcia, Chair, Department of Philosophy, University of Sudbury; and Prof. Roger Jones, Department of Native Studies. Topics to be discussed range from legal and First Nations issues to ethics and administrative policies.

For further information please call Janique Perrin, Communications Officer, (705) 675-1151, ext. 3955, or Gisèle Pageau, Communications Coordinator, (705) 675-1151, ext. 3407.

New Bank Brings In Bucks

by Dan Scott  
Staff Writer

Tracy Morrison couldn't stop smiling last Thursday. The second-year humanities student from Laurentian University is \$500 richer thanks to a Bank of Nova Scotia (Northern Branches) initiative.

David Bolton, Personal Banking Manager at Sudbury's downtown branch (57 Durham Street), awarded the cheque on Thursday. Tracy was the lucky one of approximately six hundred students who had transferred their student loans or opened new accounts at Bank of Nova Scotia branches in Sudbury, North Bay, and Sault Ste. Marie. According to Bolton, when Morrison was contacted by phone with the good news, "she couldn't stop laughing."

Asked to describe herself and her reaction to the windfall, she replied "I'm just a poor student, I have no money," and laughed as she complimented the bank for its "great service." As it turns out, Morrison knows a few things about banking service.

While attending Laurentian University, Tracy holds down a part-time position with the Toronto Dominion bank. Ironically, it was TD's withdrawal from the newly restructured student loans program which prompted her move to the Bank of Nova Scotia, and set her up for her consequent good fortune.

After successfully answering the requisite skill-testing question, the elated Sudbury native revealed that she plans to use the extra funds to purchase Christmas presents for friends and family. Undoubtedly they will also be happy to hear of her newfound funds.



Laurentian University  
Food Services Committee

In order to provide the best possible food service at Laurentian, we are soliciting input from the Campus Community.

We ask that you contact your Food Services Committee representative, or any other member with your comments and concerns. The Food Service Committee meets on a monthly basis.

Food Service Committee Members

Director of Services	Romeo Bertoli	Ext.	3003
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S.P.A.D.	Greg Zorbas		1021
S.G.A.	Troy Whetstone		1062
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# Speaking Out

by Mary Mahood-Greer  
Staff Writer

I wanted to address the issue of coming out for lesbians, gays and bisexuals at Laurentian. The concern among participants of AGLL is how visible we should be. Questions asked should we be visible, in order to give strength to those who are looking for a friend, or should we not, so those who come for support have a safe place to do it in. Then of course you run into the problem that if we are invisible no one can find us anyhow.

A letter was received last year about this subject and is relevant for any new dykes or gays on campus. They write "Even though today's society's attitude has changed towards homosexuals, there is still a lot more room for improvement. Especially here at Laurentian, I noticed a lot of homophobia and even adopted a homophobic attitude just to fit in." Pretty powerful stuff, eh? They go on to say "I hate the idea of living in fear of being spotted. I know life will not be any easier once I'm out."

It amazes me what people think coming out is all about. Don't think for a moment that I am judging

this person because I certainly am not. I know the experience of not coming out. I came out ten years before I finally did come out, then I went back in the closet and I forgot the memory too! Anyhow that's another story. But, I also know the feeling of losing part of my life, as my life now is a million times richer than my life then. I have found a satisfaction that is pretty hard to describe.

I am not endorsing for this person to come out. Coming out is a very personal decision, and how far you come out is a very political one as well. I just wonder how anyone can live two lives, or not talk about their family at home. Heterosexuals rarely pass the chance to confirm their sexuality, usually they indicate somehow that they are straight (even though I may think otherwise).

The writer goes on to say "Face the reality... Laurentian is not the place to be out! You are safer to stay in the closet because the minute you step out, you risk getting hurt." I would argue I have a better chance being run over by a truck. As far as a risk on campus goes ..., well if you consider being called a HOMO by some jerk - 300 feet away - up on the fourth floor of the residence - hiding away behind a window - in the protected presence of his friends, a risk, well ... maybe so. I call it stupidity and behind the times, by a het who doesn't have the nerve to say it to my



face. Other than that, lesbians and gays do have a risk in coming, they risk losing friends, family or getting hurt or even killed. But I suspect you'll find at the same time that you drift away from your friends because your interests change, you gain so many new families of brothers and sisters it is nothing short of wonderful and you live a healthy productive life. The way I see it, as my shirt says, "I would rather be recognized as a sexual deviant than not recognized at all." I really don't care if any one knows I am a lesbian, but I don't want them to think I'm straight. On Wednesday Oct 25, we are having another lunch gathering in the pub, from 11:30 to 1:30, why don't you come out HA! HA! Everyone is welcomed to say hello and check us out. Our mail box is Box 17, care of the Student Centre. Mail is always welcomed. Signed Mary Mahood-Greer.

occur November 19th. L.U. is entering a float and we want students to participate! Any LOCS/EHCL members who have time to spare that day please sign up on the Student Centre's club bulletin board by October 20th.

4. A focus group to discuss off-campus issues with student services regarding the student services report on student affairs will meet October 27 at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Centre.

## Off-Campus Students

Hey there off-campus students! Just a few announcements to make you aware of upcoming important events:

1. A pub night sponsored by LOCS/EHCL will take place Thursday October 19th in the Pub Down Under. A raffle will be held, and first prize will be two Green Day floor tickets.
2. A Halloween Dance also

sponsored by LOCS/EHCL will be taking place October 27th, at 8:30 p.m. The event will be held at the Odd Fellows Temple (in the Minnow Lake area). Tickets and maps will be available in the Student Centre Clubs Room from LOCS/EHCL executive members.

3. The Santa Claus parade - an annual event for the city of Sudbury - will

## Are You Prepared For A Baby

Your heart beats uncontrollably, sweat coats your hands and drips from your forehead. The knot in your stomach is tightening and you feel you can no longer catch your breath. Your girlfriend has been in the bathroom forever and you wonder what could be taking so long, it is supposed to be a three minute test!

As you lean against the door you wonder how you are going to tell your parents, HER parents! You envision your mother crying and you can almost hear her father's booming voice and see his many hand gestures indicating that you have ruined his daughter's life.

What is she is pregnant? You had not planned to have children at this time in your life. You both did some things over the last few weeks that could seriously harm and unborn baby. Despite everything, you would want your child to be healthy, every baby deserves a healthy start!

The bathroom door opens, no pink line, not pregnant! Please let there be no next time. Been there? Well never look back.

- The Sudbury & District Health Unit's Reproductive Health Program is launching a PREpregnancy (preconceptional) Health Campaign at Laurentian University entitled, "Are You Prepared for a Baby in Your Future?"
- Lambda is lending us a helping hand, but we also need your help!
- Our goal is to let both males and females know that the lifestyle choices they make on a daily basis, about nutrition, physical activity, smoking, alcohol and drug abuse, among others, can affect their reproductive health and the health of their future children. Healthy habits increase the chances of having healthy children.
- We want to give all men and women the opportunity to examine their lifestyles, and perhaps make some lifestyle modifications that will enhance their reproductive health.
- Watch for the November 16th edition of Lambda and be prepared to take our PREpregnancy health challenge.
- Each month, beginning in December, Lambda will print our "Top Ten" trivia challenge which will give you detailed information on how your lifestyles can affect your reproductive health.
- Knowledge is power. By knowing how your lifestyle can affect the health of another, you can make lifestyle modifications now and plan for a future pregnancy.

If you are interested in obtaining more information about preconceptional health issues, you can call...  
Sudbury & District Health Unit, Reproductive Health Program 522-9200, extension 342.  
Sudbury & District Health Unit, Genetic Services 675-4786.  
Laurentian University Student Health Services 675-1151, extension 1067.

Remember... Keep reading Lambda and soon you will  
find out if you are Prepared for a  
Baby in Your Future!

## Women In History Day

On October 26, 1995 come celebrate HERSTORY at the Laurentian University Women's Centre's annual Women In History Day mini-conference. We have invited several people from different backgrounds to speak about their experiences, studies, and views regarding women's role in Canadian and world history, a subject which is not widely recognized in mainstream history classrooms and textbooks.

Women's role in the formation of unions, in world wars, the women of Inco, Italian women of Sudbury, women in education are only some of the subjects that will be presented at the Women In History Day mini-conferences. This celebration of women and their accomplishments will be entertaining as well as enlightening, and should not be missed.

For further information, please contact the Women's Centre at 675-1151 ext. 1089.

## Une Journée Dans L'histoire Des Femmes

Le 26 octobre, le Centre des Femmes de l'Université Laurentienne a l'honneur de présenter une conférence intitulée "Une journée dans l'histoire des femmes." La conférence rassemble de nombreuses femmes qui ont su marquer l'histoire des femmes au Canada. Ces historiennes féministes, activités communautaires, auteurs et enseignantes ont connu plusieurs batailles et ont abordé plusieurs recherches qui ont apporté des changements importants au sein de plusieurs organismes à Sudbury et au Canada. Cette conférence va donc entamer le travail et l'implication des femmes dans nos ressources minières, leurs cheminement dans l'histoire canadienne, les droits des femmes autochtones, les femmes dans le service militaire, et au niveau éducatif.

Viens rejoindre ces femmes qui ont travaillé pour apporter des changements envers le statut de la femme au sein de la communauté de Sudbury.

Pour plus d'information contactez le Centre des Femmes à l'Université Laurentienne au poste 675-1151 ext. 1089.

Support the L.U. Women's Centre. Win a chance to see one of the most popular bands around. Buy a raffle ticket for a dollar and you may win 2 tickets to GREEN DAY!!! Look for our booth in the Bowling Alley, Student Centre or buy them at the Women's Centre.

Appuyez le Centre des femmes de l'Université Laurentienne. Voulez-vous gagner une chance d'assister à un concert d'un des groupes les plus populaires? Venez acheter un billet d'un dollar et vous aurez la chance de gagner 2 billets pour le concert de GREEN DAY!!! Cherchez pour nous soit au Bowling alley, le Centre Etudiant ou venez au Centre des Femmes.

## WOMEN CENTRE

### Women In History Day

Thursday October 26, 1995

Morning

Reception, L-239

Refreshment and Greetings

Edna Manitowabi, L-239  
"Native Women's Rights"

Madeleine Parent, L-239

"L'histoire des femmes - sources d'espoir pour l'avenir"

Helen Shewchuk, L-239  
"My Mothers War - Reflection Shared"

Gail Cuthbert-Brandt, L-303

"Women in History: An Overview of the Evolution of Women's History"

Linda Ambrose, L-302  
"Adelaide Hoodless and Other Heros: Who Really Founded the Ontario Women's Institute"

Sandra Battaglini, L-239

"Italian Women Workers at INCO during WWII"

Angèle Fradette, L-239  
"L'histoire des femmes dans les universités nord-américaines"

Joan Kuyek, L-303

"Wives Tale: Wives Supporting the INCO Strike, 1978-79"

Jennifer Keck and Mercedes Steedman, L-302  
"Every Miner Had a Mother"

Break for Lunch

Afternoon

Gail Cuthbert-Brandt, L-239  
"Les femmes dans l'histoire"

Lisa Moshir, L-239

"Native Issues"

## CENTRE DES FEMMES



# PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Contest

The Writers' Union of Canada is holding its third annual Short Prose Competition for Developing Writers. Prizes: \$2,500 to the winner and \$1,000 to the runner-up. Submissions must be 2,000-2,500 words, English-language, not previously published in any format, typed, not stapled, with author's name/ address/ phone on separate sheet (not on actual entry). Entries are to be submitted with \$25 entry fee (cheque or money order payable to The Writers' Union of Canada) and SASE by November 5, 1994. Mail to: COMPETITION, Writers' Union of Canada, 24 Ryerson Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M5T 2P3.

The League of Canadian Poets invites all Canadians to participate in the nation's biggest annual poetry competition. Prizes of \$1,000, \$750, and \$500 will be awarded for the top three poems. Poems must be unpublished, not exceed 75 lines, typed, single-sided on plain white paper, numbered, not stapled. Entrant's name, address, and phone number should appear on separate cover page (not on entries). Entry fee is \$6 per poem (cheque or money order payable to the League of Canadian Poets). Include SASE for information on the winners, entries will not be returned. Deadline: January 31, 1996. Mail to: The Ninth National Poetry Contest, League of Canadian Poets, 54 Wolseley Street, Suite 204, Toronto, Ontario, M5T 1A5.

The Writers' Union of Canada offers a Manuscript Evaluation Service that provides developing writers with the professional advice of Union members. For full details and fees contact: Siobhan O'Connor, Office Administer, The Writers' Union of Canada, 24 Ryerson Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M5T 2P3, phone 416-703-8982, fax 416-703-0826.

### SECULAR HUMANIST ESSAY CONTEST

Sponsored by the Humanist Association of Canada. 1st Prize \$200, 2nd Prize \$125, 3rd Prize \$100 2 categories: 19 years and under/ 20-30 years. Prepare your typed essay of up to 2000 words. On a separate page, type your name, address, phone number and date of birth. Eligibility will be determined by age of entrant on Dec. 31, 1995. Mail your entry to the Humanist Association of Canada, c/o Box 44512, 2376 Eglinton Avenue East,

Scarborough, Ontario, M1K 5K3. Entries must be postmarked on or before Dec. 31 1995. Winners will be notified by Feb 15, 1995. Entries will not be returned. The Humanist in Canada Magazine reserves the right of publication and will publish selected winning essays. Questions concerning contest will be answered @ (416) 485-5161 or Compuserve 72570,2102

## General Info

### UNIVERSITY PARISH

Did you know that the Round Chapel at the University of Sudbury is open all day! Did you know that some people actually gather to pray and celebrate mass in French and English each day of the week!

Ronald Perrons, j., responsible for the University Parish  
Simon Davis, s, j., chaplain  
Sister Lise LeRiche, assistant  
Joan Dyck, volunteer

### The Chaplains at Your Service.

CAMPUS MINISTRY  
Mission: Friday, Oct 20th, 8:00 pm to 11:00 pm Come and serve soup, toast and coffee to people of the street and listen to their stories. We go in small groups. Contact Anne or Marc, Clubs' Rm, Campus Ministry or call Ron Perron @ 673-5661.

October 23-27 Spiritual and Religious Care Awareness Week. Friday, Oct 27 @ 1:00pm in Rm L227. A celebration of relationships. Come and share your spiritual journey.

Thursday, Oct 26th, 7:00pm to 8:00pm. A visit to Extendicare York. Share the joy of singing and talking with patients. Contact Anne or Marc, Clubs' Rm, Campus Ministry or Ron Perron @ 673-5661.

Saturday, Nov 4th at 8:00 pm Coffee house and talent night- open to all. Bring songs and music, poems, stories, etc. to Canisius Hall, U of S. Contact Anne and Marc at the Clubs' Rm, Campus Ministry or Ron Perron @ 673-5661.

### SKI SWAP

The Canadian Ski Patrol, (Sudbury) will be running their annual Ski Swap, during the week of Nov. 6th to Nov, 12th, 1995. As usual it will be set up in Centre Court at the New Sudbury Shopping Centre.

### POET AND JOURNALIST TO PRESENT A READING.

Judith Fitzgerald, noted Canadian poet and journalist, and author and editor of over 22 books, will give a reading on Thursday, Oct 19, at 8:00 pm., in the Senate Rm, 11th floor of LU's R.D. Parker Building. The reading will be followed by an autographing session of her new book *River*. The Laurentian community as well as the general public are invited to this event. For more information, please contact LU's Department of English, 675-1151, ext. 4340.

### LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY WALKHOME SERVICE

The Laurentian University Walkhome Service is a service designed and operated by students

and is intended for the use of all students, staff, and faculty while they are on campus. The Service is staffed by two volunteers every evening; one female and one male per team. The Service is available between 6:30 pm to 12 am. Sun-Wed, and from 6:30 pm to 2:00 am Thur-Sat. The Service uses a cellular phone (688-4681) and volunteers are stationed in the Faculty Lounge located in the Great Hall Corridor.

The Emergency After Hours Line for Security is 673-2661 and can be accessed through the internal phones located in the Student Centre and in C-105- the computer lab across from the Science Building. To avoid cancellation of the Service volunteers are needed to staff the program. Should you wish to volunteer, please contact the Coordinator of the Walkhome Service, Shawn Fowler @ 675-4890.

NSERC SCHOLARSHIP  
Notice to all fourth year undergraduate and graduate students. Application forms for NSERC Postgraduate Scholarships are now available at the School of Graduate Studies and Research, L-808A.

*Applicants must have maintained an overall average of at least A- (80%).*

The deadline for NSERC applications is November 2nd 1995.

TAKE OUR KIDS TO WORK  
The Sudbury Board of Education's secondary schools are participating in the "Take Our Kids to Work" program, a province-wide initiative aimed at bridging the gap between the classroom and the world of work. On Nov. 8th, more than 150,000 grade 9 students across Ontario will be going to work with a parent, relative, adult friend, or volunteer- including 1,450 grade 9 students enrolled in Sudbury's public schools..

### VOLUNTEERS WANTED

The Big Sisters Association of Sudbury asks you to become a Big Sister. If you are interested in more information, please contact the Big Sisters @ 670-2121 or drop by at Suite 204-96 Larch St. A little girl is waiting for a friend!

## Clubs

### SOCIOLOGY/ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY

Meet the Prof Night. Oct. 19th 5:30 pm Wine and Cheese at the Science Cafe. \$2.00 Members \$4.00 Non-Members.

### L.U.P.S.A./A.S.P.U.L

Wine and Cheese/ Vin et Fromage Meet and socialize with The Political Science Faculty along with prominent community politicians, Fri Oct. 20th 7:00 pm

### L.U.G.E.S.A.

Upcoming Events: Guest Speaker: By Y. Roche, Two Faces of South East Asia, Indonesia and Thailand. Where? L338 When? Thur, Oct 19th, at 1:30-3:30 pm. Forum:

Geography major program curriculum changes. Where? L324 When? Fri, Oct 20th, at 11:30 am. Touch Football: Where? L.U. field. When? Sun, Oct 22nd at 11:30 am.

### LOCS/EHCL

On Thurs Oct, 19th LOCS/EHCL will be hosting a Pub night on campus. All members and off-campus students are encouraged to come out & show their support. A Halloween dance is tentatively planned for Oct. 27th at the Odd Fellows Hall. (in the Minnow Lake area of Sudbury) Watch the bulletin board outside the Great Hall & Student Centre for details. If any off-campus students have any questions or concerns they can contact the off-campus SGA student reps (Andrew Moran, Christine Bertoli, or Stephanie Maville) by leaving a message in the SGA office with Michelle @ 673-6547.

## Nécrologie

A l'occasion du décès tragique du regretté Révérend Pasteur Jacob Amicis Meko'o Abondo, ancien étudiant de l'Université Laurentienne de Sudbury, Canada, survenu le 14 janvier des suites d'un accident de la circulation. Son père Moïse Raymond Abondo, ses frères Emmanuel, Daniel, Jean-Calvin et Joël Abondo, ses sœurs Myriam, Rachel, Marcelline et Christiane, ses belles-sœurs Marie, Lydia, Marthe, Sophie et Christiane Ela, ses nombreux neveux, nièces, petits-neveux et petites-nièces, ses enfants Georges Budry, Fanny et les autres, et tous ceux qui lui étaient chers, ont la très grande douleur de présenter ici, à tous les amis canadiens de Jacob, leurs sentiments de profonde gratitude et de reconnaissance de tout ce qu'ils ont fait à Jacob, pour lui venir en aide lors de son séjour canadien. Toute la famille Abondo les prie aussi d'accepter en retour leurs sincères remerciements pour leur manifestation de sympathie et leur assistance morale et matérielle à l'occasion de ce décès. Que l'Éternel Dieu conduise et protège chacun de vous, partout et toujours.

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## Strange Days Ahead

by Jon Norris  
Staff Writer

"I'm the magic man, the Santa Claus of the subconscious. You say it—you even think it—you can have it. Try a taste..." Does this sound like a pusher to you? Well it is, but Lenny Nero isn't pushing the usual. He's pushin' illegal SQUID (Superconducting Quantum Interference Device), which allows you to trip out on the recorded sensory and emotional experiences of others. Sound strange? Well it is, but that's what *Strange Days* is all about.

Based on a script written by James Cameron (director of the upcoming *Ice Planet*, *True Lies*, *T2*, *The Abyss*, *Aliens*, *The Terminator*, and believe it or not *Piranha II*), the film follows Lenny (Ralph Fiennes from *Schindler's List*) through a pre-apocalyptic L.A. on the eve of the year 2000. Lenny himself is addicted to his own product as he can't stop reliving his SQUIDed memories of his ex, Faith (Juliette Lewis), a rising rock star. Now an assassin has brutally murdered his business partner Iris (Canadian Brigitte Bako) and recorded it on SQUID. The assassin is on Lenny's trail next and the only person willing to help is Mace (Angela Bassett), a security specialist and bodyguard.

The idea behind the SQUID isn't a new one for the cinema. Some of you may remember the movie *Brainstorm* ('83), starring Christopher Walken playing a scientist who develops a similar device. The addiction theme is there, but beyond that these two films bare no other similarities.

Directed by Kathryn Bigelow (*Point Break*, *Blue Steel*, and *Near Dark*), the film reflects a frightening reality which is only four years into the future. While helping with the cleanup after the L.A. riots, the constant sight of tanks and soldiers gave Bigelow a distinct feeling for the year 2000: a world on the edge of



oblivion, and a world in which everything has been tried and people will do anything to hold onto a genuine experience. With her disturbing and unrelenting p.o.v. shots, especially during Iris' murder scene, Bigelow satisfies the audience's scopophilic desires and forces us, simply by purchasing a ticket, into a position of culpability.

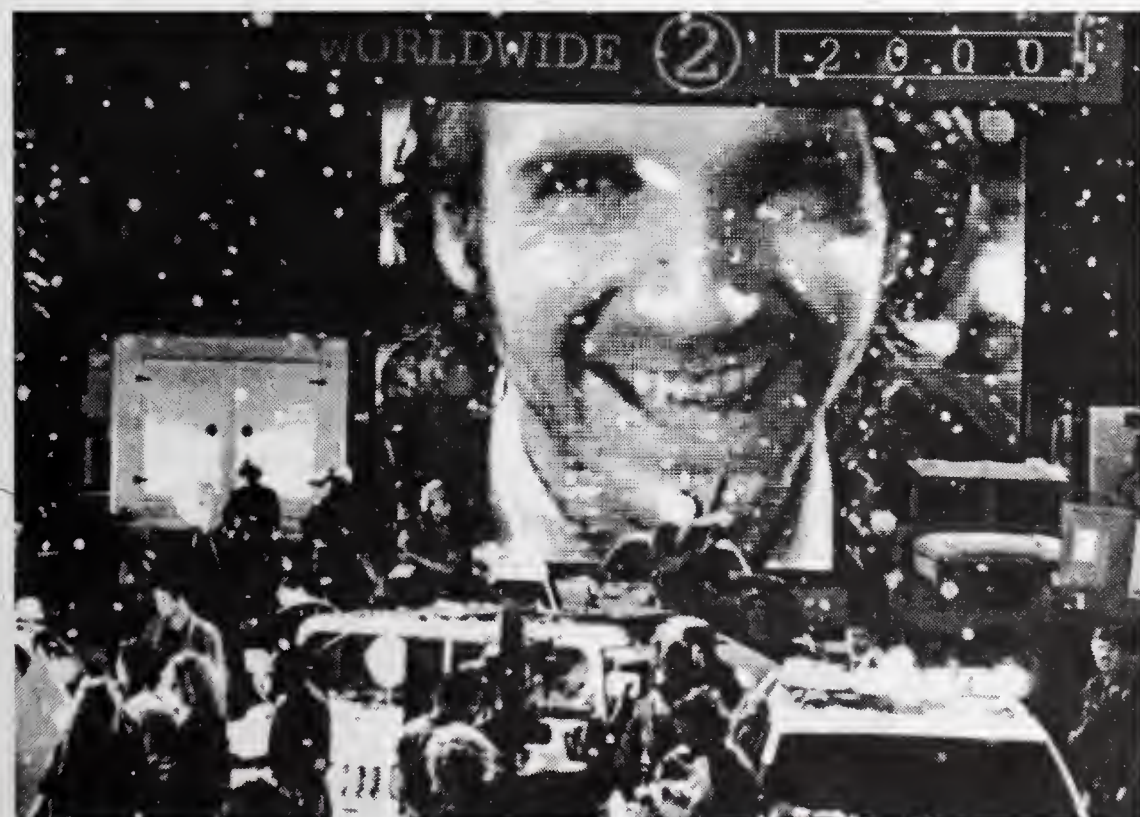
*Strange Days* may be the first film to be marketed on the World Wide Web. You can find it at <http://www.strangedays.com>. It's not the greatest web site but it's still worth checking out. You'll find cool bits of

dialogue, such as "By midnight you'll have the biggest riot in history. They'll see the smoke in Canada," and a great collection of end-of-the-world prophecies from Nostradamus to Shakespeare. If you're lucky enough to have the correct cards, then you can enjoy the fun stuff—small video segments from the film.

Perhaps not so strange is the fact that *Strange Days* opened on Friday the 13th of October. So make sure that you don't miss this excellent piece of digitized voyeurism.

## Maville Moments

Coffee, good friends, laughter and relaxation are key components for a "bonding" experience.



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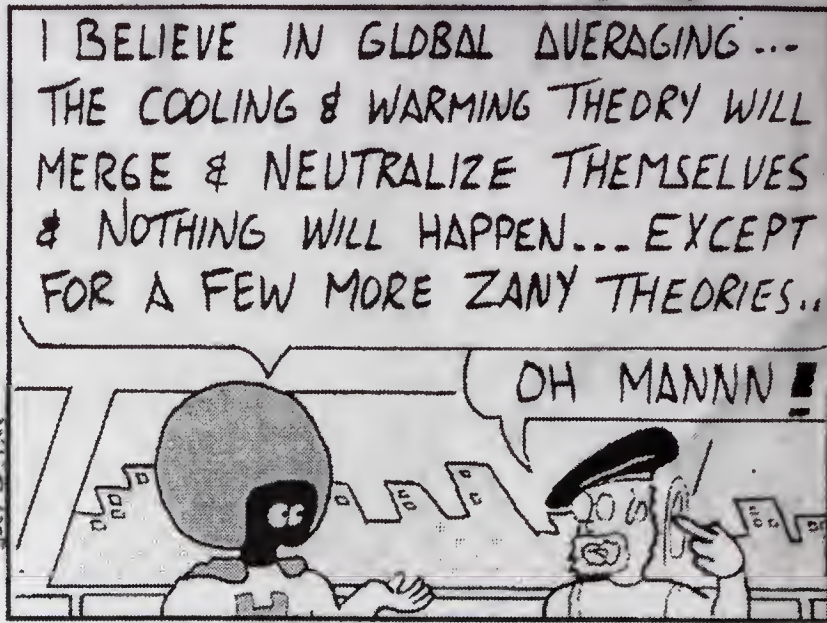
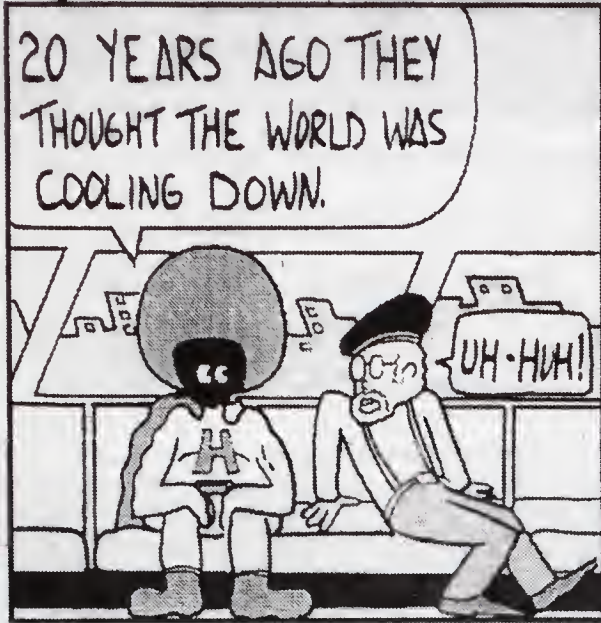


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## Before Sunrise

by Tara D'Angelo  
Staff writer

If you are looking to reaffirm your belief in love I recommend renting **Before Sunrise** starring **Ethan Hawke** and **Julie Delphy**. In this die hard chick flick, Jesse (Hawke) and Celine (Delphy) meet on a train bound for Vienna where Jesse will catch a flight to the U.S. and Celine will travel home to France. They start up a conversation and when the train stops, Jesse invites Celine to walk around Vienna with him for the night until he has to catch his morning flight. For the rest of the movie, we follow Jesse and Celine around this beautiful city.

At first glance, the plot may seem too simple but it is done perfectly. There is no annoying side plot involving a robbery gone wrong or a suitcase mix-up. It is just a simple story involving two people who are trying to get to know each other.

Anyone who has seen director Richard Linkletter's other films, **Dazed and Confused** or **Slacker** will be familiar with his style. It seems as if he just takes his camera and follows people around and nothing really happens. This realism is refreshing. We Gen-Xers just sit around lamenting anyway, right?

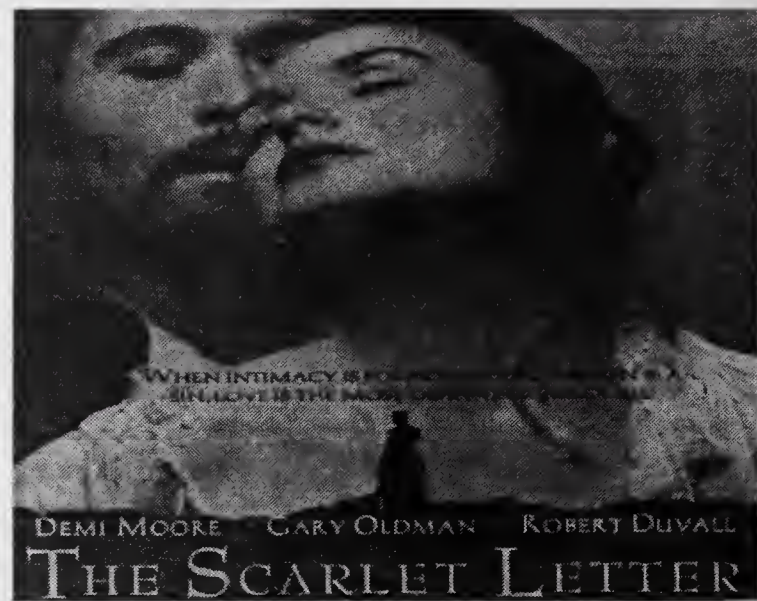
It doesn't hurt that the actors are both gorgeous and talented. Julie Delphy's hair just keeps getting better and better as the night progresses and Ethan Hawke is simply the best kisser on screen. Also, in certain scenes, it is hard to tell if they are reading from the script or simply ad-libbing.

**Before Sunrise** is available on video and I highly recommend it for those who are interested in attaining that warm happy glow that is associated with falling in love. Or so I've been told.

## The Scarlet Letter

by Amanda Lusted  
Staff Writer

**The Scarlet Letter** opened last Friday here in Sudbury. For those of you who do not know the story, it is a tale about a man and a woman and forbidden love. The story is set in the mid-1600's on the East Coast of the United States. **Demi Moore** plays Hester Prynne, a woman who is sent to the new world by her husband to set up a place for them to live and a place for him to set up his medical practice. From the very beginning of the story one is able to realize that Hester is one to speak her mind and do as she pleases. Before long she meets Revrend Dinsdale played by **Gary Oldman**. Well I won't give the story away for you, but I will give you a few tidbits about the story. As the story progresses we find out that Hester's husband has been murdered by an Indian attack on the ship he is on, coming to the New World. Hester has a child out of



wedlock, and is charged with adultery, for not naming the father of the child. Her punishment is to be branded, wearing a "scarlet letter" on her chest, showing everyone the crime that she has committed.

I personally found the movie to be quite good, but I have heard mixed reviews. **The Scarlet Letter** is a realistic portrayal of the times. There

are some gruesome scenes, but they are done as part of the story, not just for the sake of violence. To top it off there is some very spectacular scenery.

Anyone who likes violence will not be disappointed. If it's romance you're after, you won't be let down.

## Urban Legends: Twinkies and Other Goodies

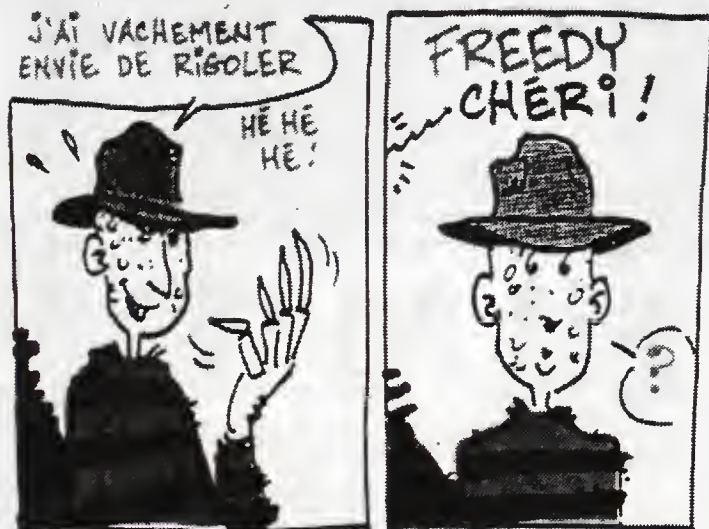


1. The "animal or vegetable shortening" listed on the ingredients list—LARD. (true)
2. Hostess snacks (Twinkies, Cupcakes, etc.) aren't baked. They set like jello. (false)
3. Twinkies eat mold. If mold grows on a twinkie, the twinkie digests it. (believed false though not conclusively proven)
4. There really were chocolate "iced" twinkies. (true)
5. Singer John Denver served as a sniper in Vietnam (false, though his father may have)
6. Jamie Lee Curtis is a hermaphrodite. (false)
7. You can catch a cold by being chilled. (false)
8. Prof lectures class on sugar content of ejaculate. Girl

then asks, "Why does it taste so salty then?" and runs out of the class amidst laughter. (believed false, though not conclusively proven)

9. Science class takes swab from inside cheek and examine under microscope. One group sees odd organisms and calls prof who looks at it and declares it sperm. (believed to be false)

10. Lambda is the epitome of good taste. (false)



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## WHAT'S ON AROUND TOWN

### Thursday, October 19

Tonight on **Friends**, the group plans Ross' birthday party and Monica gets a promotion. Maybe you have to see it to believe it.

### Friday, October 20

Run out tonight to see the scariest looking rock'n'roll guys around. **Junkhouse** play the Towne House with special guests **Paleface**.

### Saturday, October 21

You remember seeing **Sandbox**' video for "Curious" on MuchMusic *all* summer, so come see what else these Nova Scotian boys can do at the Towne House.

### Sunday, October 22

Local bands **Pot Roast** and **Two Suns Rising** are playing the Towne House tonight, so drop in and have a cold Northern.

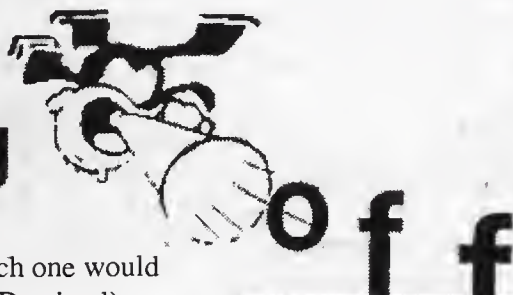
### Monday, October 23

For all you **Poetry Corner** fanatics, every Monday night is poetry night at **Sweet and Savory** on Durham St downtown.

### Tuesday, October 24

It's cheap night at the movies and there's a lot to see. **Strange Days** is playing at the Odeon and we know you want it. The feel-good **How to Make an American Quilt** with **Winona Ryder** is getting good reviews and is at the Supermall. Then there's **The Scarlet Letter**, an adaptaion of the Nathaniel Hawthorne novel, starring **Demi Moore** and the always phenomenal **Gary Oldman** playing at the Supermall.

## Mouthing



If you could be a fast moving land animal which one would you be. ( Note : we said a FAST moving LAND animal)



Derek

A monkey that swings in the trees. (Hello we said Land animal . Take some anthropology or biology courses you obviously missed primary education and need to go to the zoo or watch the discovery channel)



Anand

A turtle. ( Again a person lacking in education. What is wrong with our school system these days? When I was going to primary school .....)

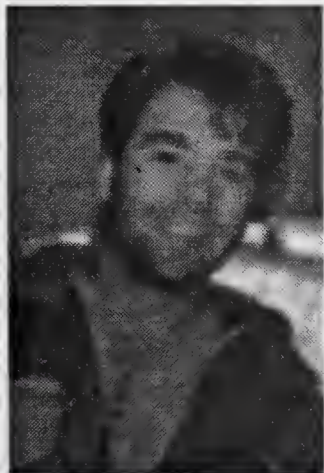


Kris

A Siberian tiger. (Finally a person who knows what a fast moving land animal is! There may be hope for the next generation)



Stephanie  
A lynx



Gui

A Dog. (Did a former girlfriend tell you this?)



Kara

A cheetah

## POETRY CORNER

### Cry, Cry Baby

by Helen

Cry, cry baby—  
the summer's over,  
the rains are falling now  
and soon—there will be  
snow—

All is going to die  
under the white covers—  
all the flowers, birds and trees  
are going to sleep—

Cry, cry baby—  
all is covered by dead leaves,  
the wind blows skeleton trees  
and soon—there will be  
snow—

### Puzzle

a dream of incomprehension  
not understanding  
as if this were the fruit of the  
day just past  
most bitter to him  
who overvalues the day  
above the night  
it is a puzzle into which must  
be placed the last and final  
piece  
the sventh day among he  
other six  
and he cannot fit the piece  
it is so clear that he cannot do  
it  
and awakes to the  
understanding only mid-  
morning  
that there are  
no  
consequences.

### Things Change

A finger wiped a tear away,  
Then lips parted in a smile.  
The tenderness of a sweet  
touch,  
To hold me for a while.

The warmth and comfort of  
love,  
And an affectionate embrace,  
Dabs handkerchief to  
swelling eyes,  
And dries tears from my face.

It keeps me held together,  
When my life becomes  
unbound,  
She is the voice of sanity,  
The only friend around.

But like the lightning, dumb  
is fate,  
Not caring, blindly strikes.  
I choke the life of love again,  
Without mercy, propped on  
pikes.

Itrends the flesh of friendship,  
Leaving skeletons of hate,  
Cast in iron, your hard-earned  
love,  
Intricate, ornate.

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## Cub:Cuddle Core...Maybe No More

by Bryant Stora  
Contributor

Back from my Thanksgiving sabbatical, I popped in at the Townhouse that Monday to see Cub, Vancouver's highly-dubbed "Cuddle Core Queens" play their second Sudbury gig of the year. This second cross-Canada tour comes on the heels of a hectic summer tour which took Cub, along with The Queens and The Muffs through much of the U.S. After a three hour car ride back up, I managed to sit and chat for

a few minutes with guitarist Robynn Iwata about recording, touring and tid-bits of life.

"The summer was really great for us," says Robynn. "We had a lot of fun playing with The Muffs and The Queens. Contrary to what we've heard about multi-band tours, all of us (bands) had a lot of fun." Cub is now on another tour across Canada this year with Mint-mates, Pluto - the highlight being their appearance at The Pop Exhibition in Halifax.

"We're looking forward to playing with Sloan because they're a great bunch of guys. We were going to play the Edge - est with them in Toronto this summer, but it conflicted

with the tour we were already on."

The band consists of bassist Lisa Marr, Robynn, and drummer / fashion consultant extraordinaire Lisa G. All three pumped out a peppy, yet provocative show Monday night, complete with Lisa Marr's example of Cub's "stock answer" to stupid questions: "Ask a chick!!!"

Cub are quite different from any of the other female bands that are hitting the indie and mainstream air waves today. From the beginning, they have been seen as indie music's cute and cuddly dolls, making us swoon with songs like "New York City" and "My Flaming Red Bobsled." Yet as Robynn explains, this may not be the case.

"That 'cuddle core thing' - it was just a joke that my friend came up with. True, we're not coming on real harsh like say, L7, but the idea of us being 'soft' isn't quite right either. There is a lot of darkness in some of Lisa (Marr)'s lyrics. Some people are just not looking deep enough."

Depth is something that Cub, as a band, is continuing to gain. It's been a little more than three years since the band's conception, and as Robynn confides, it has been a continual learning experience.

"When Lisa (Marr) asked me to play, I was just starting out on guitar. It was all so new to me. I still find it all very overwhelming because



it is so different from what I thought I'd be doing. I really like recording, and I learn more as time goes on...All three of us are still in a sort of learning process," revealed Robynn, in between sips of club soda. "Our recording of 'Secret Nothing' a track we did for the *Ear of the Dragon* compilation is important to me personally because it shows how I have progressed. I could finally sit back and go 'yeah, this is how I want to sound!'"

As for plans for the near future, Cub will be working on a new album early next year which should be out next spring. This will be their third full-length work; the follow-up to *Come Out Come Out*.

"Things are going to be pretty much the same. We like the 'roughness' of our sound, and don't believe in recording a 'perfect' album. We're sticking to our guns no matter what."



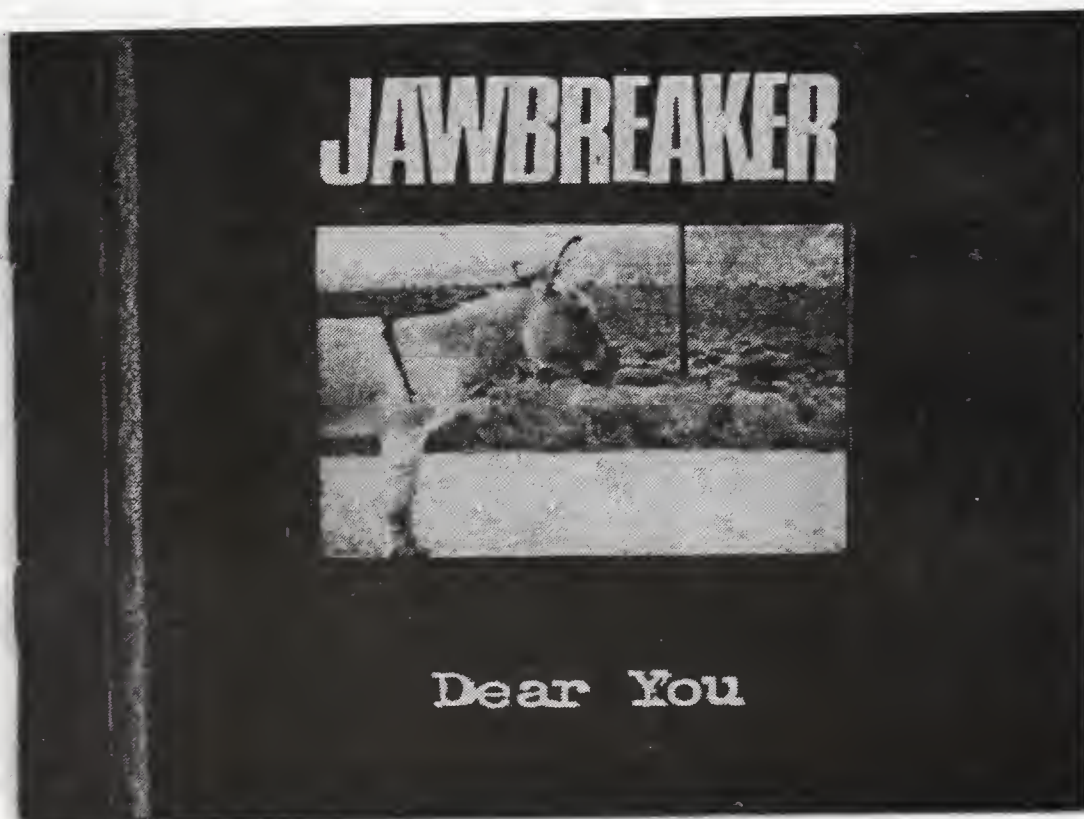
## Jawbreaker—Dear You

by Paul Loewenberg  
Staff writer

Many years ago, three boys started a band called **Jawbreaker**. They played many shows and toured all over the place. They wrote infectious pop songs played with punk energy and had lots of friends. They put out records on tiny little labels that ended growing large because of so many of Jawbreaker's friends. Many of their friends in

bands signed to big labels and either became huge or broke up because they got roped into contracts that left them broke while making millions for the company. Everyone said that they were so glad that Jawbreaker never signed and never would sign to a big label. Then, DGC it seems offered these boys the right deal and Jawbreaker signed with this huge label that made stars out of Nirvana and Hole, plus making demi-gods out of Sonic Youth. The result is this, their fourth full length album. It still sounds like Jawbreaker. It doesn't sound like their first album, *Unfun*, but it's still Jawbreaker. They still write songs about our generation. Blake still sings in a raspy voice

(although this smoothly produced record gives Blake a **Psychedelic Fur-ish** kind of sound). He still occasionally plays his guitar like he wants to be in Jawbox. Jawbreaker grows on me. Their last album, *24 Hour Revenge Therapy*, slipped past me for three months and then I sanded a boat with the tape in my walkman and I fell in love all over again. This album caught me on the first listen, then lost me on the second listen. Now I'm on round number 4 and I'm hanging on every word, chord, shot and bass line. Congratulations to them, I hope they know what they are doing, and I hope that they get what they want.



## Alanis Morissette—Jagged Little Pill



by Anonymous  
Contributor

You'll have to forgive my cowardice for not signing my name to this review, but if you're reading this you probably understand how I feel. It's hard to admit that you actually bought, let alone like the Canadian Debbie Gibson's 360-degree image turn-around. If you're like the scores of people I've spoken to in hushed tones recently, you just want to know what this album is like before you sherepishly shove the disc across a sales counter and mumble, "It's not for me." That's why I felt compelled to write. I like this album, I really, really do.

Undoubtedly, you've heard her infectiously bitter first single, "You Oughta Know." I thought it was a sassy song from the very beginning, much as I'm pretty sick of it now. How could anyone who's ever been hurt even a little bit not smile when she snarls, "Are you

thinking of me when you f\*#k her?" Of course the f-word is similarly bleeped out on radio and tv. Nice girls don't say that and certainly don't feel that way. Just as a point of interest, I've heard a rumour that Alanis used to date Mr. Sensitivity Eric Lindros who is now going out with Monica Schnarre. Could this be who the song is about?

But the big question is what's the rest of the album like? Darn good. She can't help but rock hard with the help of people like Flea and Jane's Addiction's Dave Navarro. As we've come to expect, she snarls as guitars wah wah all over the place and you'll find lines like "You took me out to wine, dine, 69 me and didn't hear a damn word I said." It's not all about man-hating, though Her new single, "Hand in My Pocket" is positively positive and she also touches on issues like religion and healthy love in some slower-paced songs.

One might say that this album has something for everyone. One might also say that this album is worth buying, even if you have to go to Walmart incognito to get it.



## Veas Outplay Queen's, But...

by Aonghus Kealy  
Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the Queen's Golden Gaels blew into town to play our 1994 OUAA Champions, the Laurentian Voyageurs. This was a much anticipated match because it was a battle for first place in the OUAA East division. A week before, these two clubs had settled for a scoreless tie. This game was dominated by the Veas, but Queen's stole a 1-1 tie from their superior opponents.

Veas' striker Gary Tennant was a man on fire in this match. He kicked a number of balls at the net and ran hard to worthily earn his Labatt first star honours. Tennant opened the scoring with his team-leading fifth goal of the season. On this play, midfielder Adrian Bubalo chested the ball to Peter (Second Star) Zorbas who took a few steps to his left and floated a beautiful cross to a streaking Tennant on the right wing. The ball bounced and Tennant volleyed the pass over the head of Gaels' keeper Liam Stevenson. The score was one to nil for L.U. at the 24th minute of the match and the Veas appeared to be on their way to a cakewalk victory. However, fate or fluke, whichever you prefer, played the lead role in this game's outcome.

As the wind and rain thickened, so did the physical tension between the rival clubs. After Stevenson took a goal kick, Dave (Third Star) McDonald positioned himself to intercept the ball, but was bumped from behind by Gaels' sweeper Rich Price. Rich paid the Price when Bubalo bowled over the stunned sweeper, sending a message to the Gaels that the Veas do not ignore tackles on Captain McDonald.

On a Laurentian corner kick, the ball was knocked past the eighteen yard box to the able feet of defender Roberto Sabadin. He looped a lovely cross for Gary Tennant's head; Tennant directed it off the cross-bar

for what would have been a sure goal. Speaking of cross-bars, Ricky James appeared to have "finished his lunch" (see Alex) when he stole the ball away from Gaels' defender Nikhil Thomas and broke in alone on Stevenson. James appeared hesitant to shoot and released a fire-cracker which sputtered off the left side of the cross-bar.

An extraordinary collision with two Veas sent dumbstruck defender Thomas airborne. After a 7.2 rated free-style gymnastic flip, he finished poorly with his landing and could not qualify for any such competition any further that day. However, he gave his head a shake after a couple of minutes and played through obvious pain for the remainder of the game. He flinched upon kicking the ball after his flight courtesy of our Voyageurs, and later received a yellow card for rough play. Who would have guessed?

Ricky James deked past the Gael sweeper, but was knocked down in the eighteen by Gael's Ryan Chase. No call, no luck.

On a direct kick, Sabadin faked and Pawel Hoppe laid his foot into the ball with a blast. The ball rocketed towards the net, dipped, and took a dangerous bounce in front of Stevenson. He cradled Hoppe's hop into his abdomen for a decent save. Later, the fire-striker, Gary Tennant, tenaciously kicked from the left wing but his attempt was wide of the net.

The Gaels had chances but no Golden opportunities. Striker Andrew Dalrymple was somewhat of an offensive catalyst; though he did not score, the ball was often on his foot. After being sent down the wing, he tried to flip the ball over the charging goalkeeper, Jonathan Leroux, but to no avail. Arms outstretched, Leroux blocked the ball and smothered the rebound. Dalrymple later impressed us all when, after receiving a cross from mid-fielder Leslie Machan, he sprang backwards to bicycle kick a dribbler to Leroux.

However, the Gaels had been pressing for about five minutes

when they finally capitalized. Mario Saric converted a bending corner kick from five feet out to even the game at one goal apiece. From this point on, there was a lot of back and forth rushes by both teams. The Gaels could not penetrate the Laurentian eighteen, however. The Voyageurs were obviously more intense as their collective frustration grew from their plethora of missed opportunities... and there were more.

A ball bounced to an open right wing; Danny Matthew stepped in and shot wide. Ricky sent a Golden pass to the fire-striker within the eighteen, but his deflection was just wide of the left post. Tennant again seized the ball and cracked a lightning bolt from the midfield; yet another cross-bar prevented the Veas from taking the lead. The soccer ball felt the wrath of the fire-striker as he punched it with a grunt.

Tennant's fit exemplified the frustration of the entire Voyageur squad. "No excuses. Should've won," blurted Veas' sweeper Dale Nichiporik.

"We outplayed them," stated keeper Jonathan Leroux. "Adrian [Bubalo] and Davey [McDonald] controlled the midfield. We just didn't finish."

Captain McDonald was not pleased about the outcome either. "We should have won by two or three goals. We have to start cashing in on our chances or it will come back to haunt us. It doesn't matter how hard you work; if you don't score, you can't win."

Does Greg Zorbas think that the Queen's Golden Gaels were impressive in tying L.U.? "No, I was not impressed [with the Golden Gaels] and I really don't respect their attitude. They're very arrogant," vented the Veas' head coach. "We should have blown them away, something like 5-1 today... we had no luck at all."

Yet to score for the Veas are offensive stars Brian Ashton, Adrian Bubalo, and Neil Burton. Can any of them score? Will they defeat the Ryerson Rams? We at Lambda have faith. Stay tuned...

## Veas Overpower Rams

by Remi Gunn  
Contributor

With only three games left in the regular season, the Veas' soccer team was looking for a win to help capture the OUAA title for the second year in a row. Just a day after a hard-fought 1-1 tie against Queen's, the Veas took to the field against the visiting Ryerson Rams. Fighting harsh winds and cold weather, the Veas delivered by beating the Rams 3-1.

Playing before a sparse crowd, the Veas began the game by pushing deep into Ryerson's half. Despite a couple of close calls and two corner kicks, the Veas were unable to capitalize. The Rams rallied, closing in on goalkeeper Jonathan Leroux. The push was halted, however, when fullback Daniel Matthews tripped Ryerson's midfielder Jason Egresits. This foul resulted in a penalty kick by fellow midfielder Cy Paul. His kick was just wide of the Voyageurs' net.

The Veas kept the ball in Ryerson's end for much of the first half, but experienced difficulty from in close to the Rams' net. Midfielder Ricky James was able to work his way around Ryerson's defenders on a couple of occasions, but was unable to hit the net. L.U. finally capitalized on its scoring opportunities midway through the first half. Ricky James headed Brian Ashton's corner kick at the net and David McDonald finished the play by kicking the rebound past the Rams' goalkeeper, David Clinton.

The defensive play of the game came courtesy of Brian Ashton when he executed a fine bicycle kick to send the ball back up the field towards the Ram's half. Defensive plays for the Veas were a rare necessity, however, as the Voyageurs pushed relentlessly towards the Rams' goal. This perseverance paid off late in the first half when Brian Ashton maneuvered his way around Ryerson defender Vince Franze and drilled the ball into the lower left-hand corner of the Rams' net. The half soon ended with LU leading 2-0.

For the second half the Veas substituted Errol White for Peter Zorbas and Ivo Beljo for Daniel Matthews. The second half played

out in much the same way as the first, with the Veas having many chances that they just could not capitalize on.

Early in the half, Rob Sabadin, in a free kick, lobbed the ball to David McDonald who headed the ball over the Rams net. Just a few minutes later, the Veas had another opportunity to take a 3-0 lead when midfielder Neil Burton passed the ball to a wide open Errol White who could not get to the ball in time.

The Veas suffered a tough blow when, a third of the way through the half, Adrian Bubalo had to leave the game with an injured ankle. Brian Ashton was then subbed in. It is unclear how severe the injury is or how many games he will miss.

The injury did not slow the Veas down, though, as they continued their attack on Ryerson's net. Ricky James had yet another chance to score when he wove his way through the Rams' defenders but then kicked the ball over Ryerson's net. Half way through the half, Laurentian missed a great chance to score when Ryerson's net was left wide open after a rebounded kick by Gary Tennant. They did not capitalize and keeper Clinton managed to get to the ball and knock it aside.

Ryerson finally came to life late in the half with a series of corner kicks by midfielder Lorenzo Ruggerio. The Veas, however, repelled each of these attacks and eventually sent the ball back down the field.

With about fifteen minutes left in the match, Laurentian subbed in Peter and Jason Zorbas for Ricky James and Brian Ashton.

Laurentian's final goal came with less than four minutes left in the game. Jason Zorbas took the ball and skillfully dodged the defenders and lost control of the ball. His brother, Peter, stepped in and benefited from Jason's run as he kicked the ball into the empty net with 3:35 remaining.

Leroux misplayed the ball for Ryerson's goal. Rams' striker Ivano Deluca jumped on this opportunity to score the lone marker for the Rams. Final score: Veas 3, Rams 1.

"I think we played very well," said coach Greg Zorbas, "but we couldn't score on many of our chances." Zorbas believes the Veas could have easily won this game by a bigger margin.

## Aqua Veas in Action

by Aonghus Kealy  
Sports Editor

Last weekend, the Aqua Veas took their first road trip of the season and made quite a splash. The meet began on Friday the 13th in Guelph for the OUAA Relays.

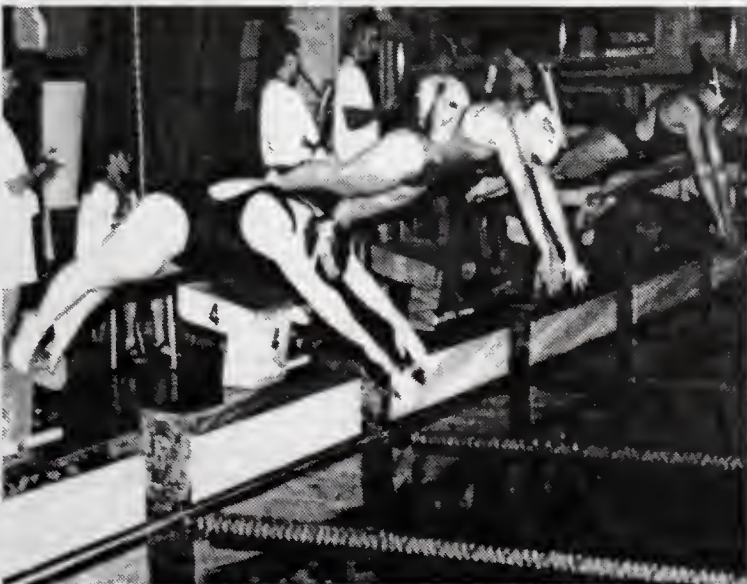
Although this superstitious day usually brings bad luck, our Aqua Veas handled the rough waters and finished well. Both the women and men swam against eleven other teams and drowned over half. The women came in 6th with 93 points, proving best efforts in the 300m backstroke placing 3rd, and the 400m freestyle placing 5th. The men also made some waves of their own, placing 5th overall with 121 points. The men were ranked 3rd in both the 300m butterfly and the 400m freestyle.

Saturday, the Veas packed up their fins and headed to Brock for a dual meet. The men anchored their opponents, beating them 156 points

to 57. The MVP went to Dave Chisholm. He placed first in the 200m freestyle, 200m backstroke, and the 200m I.M. The women's team left their opponents doggy-paddling by beating them 123 points to 102. The MVP for the Lady Aqua Veas went to Stephanie McMahon who was able

to qualify for the CIAU in the 100m butterfly.

Swimming in strange waters was no challenge for the Laurentian swimmers; wait 'til they come home! Congratulations to all of the competitors and good luck next meet.



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Vees Drag Queen's and Fork York

by Alex McGregor  
Contributor



Thanksgiving-Feast and joy and home and parties. But not for your Voyageurs. Our great fearless leader Greg (Napoleon) Zorbas loaded his charges on to a Bogland bus for the distinguished rain-soaked Metropolis of Kingston, the slammer-home of Karla Homolka, Paul Bernardo, and the Queen's Golden Preppies Soccer Team.

Neil (Pretty Boy) Burton won the draw for the Estimated Time of Arrival - narrowly beating out Asst. Coach Joe (Scalding Showers) Greco. Time, 9:30. .

Game Saturday, 1:00 p.m. Our lads dominated the game but not, alas, Referee Chen. This great Canadian awarded free kick after free kick to the Golden Gaels - but our defense under David (Scholarship Winner) McDonald and Robert (I Get to Room with Joe) Sabadin held back the rushing, kicking, biting, and scratching Preppies.

The Queen's style as ye shall see this Saturday, is one of relentless hounding and chopping. It is very difficult to play against this squad. Mind you, some of our lads revel in the tough going. Jason (Cronus ought to not have cropped Uranus) Zorbas was deadly effective. Adrian (The Serbian Sheep Shagger) Bubalo was superb. Jonathan (Helen of Troy was a small town Spartan Slut) Leroux was magnificent in net. Danny (Danny Balls) Matthews showed his usual mixture of toughness and intelligence. This along with Dale (Huntington is O.K.) Nichiporik made our defense well nigh impregnable. Then, The McGregor Turning Point: A Queen's Preppy was heading away from the goal. Danny (Danny Balls) in hot pursuit. Preppy falls with no one near him. Surprisingly enough Referee (I am a Top Ranked Official) Chen gave a penalty. Jonathan (The Angel) Leroux dived to his left and turned the ball against the post. The ball came out and Jonathan (our Johnny) smothered it in his peerless arms.

Jonathan was rewarded for his efforts by a Preppy who crashed into him viciously. Adrian (Yoo Hoo Hadjuk Split) rushed over to protect

his goalie. The Preppy kicked our darling Adrian, then fell on top of him. Referee Chen evicted Adrian and your Vees had to play short-handed for forty minutes. Our lads did exactly that. Referee Chen awarded the Vees a free kick. Pawel (The Prince of Polish Sausages) Hoppe fired a left-footed volley past the Preppies goal tender. Then Referee (I don't call penalties till the play is completed) called a Preppy for mopery and gawk and disallowed the Vees goal.

Greg (Napoleon) Zorbas expressed his mild displeasure at this and Referee (The arbiter of elegance) Chen told Napoleon and Joe (Toilet flusher) Greco to sit on the bench. They did and finally Referee Chen blew his whistle and the Vees had won a valuable point.

In an exclusive interview for *Lambda*, Greg said "The Voyageurs played superbly under very difficult conditions. We deserved to win but under the circumstances, a tie was a great result."

On we went to York University to play the Yeopersons on their new and politically correct named stadium "Event Field," tired and exhausted. We were billeted at Jane and Finch - ugh. The concierge warned us against walking around the area. We didn't but we did survive the night.

The game was at three and your Voyageurs were exhausted. Not too exhausted, however, to know how we were humiliated by the Yeopersons here at the Laurentian's Soccer Pitch. Our Vees were magnificent. We dominated the Yeopersons and we were rewarded with a superb goal. Neil (Pretty Boy) Burton slipped a cross to Peter (I am a very sensitive child) Zorbas. Cool as a Sudbury winter, wee Peter popped the ball into the net. Score: One to Nil for our lads. We continued to dominate - then the former Vec Chris (I am not a poofter) Van Haverboek slipped a beautiful ball down the wing. The Yeopersons popped it into the net after a defensive lapse - this at the fifty-first minute of the first half.

The second half was a repetition of the first: Ricky (The Antiguan Hurricane) James had a clear break and missed. Pawel (Polish Sausage) missed. Dave (Celtic Rules) McDonald missed. Ugh.

Then Brian Ashton let his

temper overrule his brains and took a shot at a Yeoperson in retaliation for a vicious kick. Result: red card for our hero - and the Vees had to play with a man short.

Danny (Danny Balls) received a kick on the crown jewels of Dublin, but curbed his temper and did not retaliate, although he was in extreme and dire pain. Then, The McGregor Turning Point: Pawel (You take this game too seriously Alex) slipped a lovely ball to Neil (Pretty Boy) Burton, a superb pass - Gary (You are hurting my confidence) Tennant made a perfect run and found himself unmarked in front of the net for a great header and it was 2 for the Vees, 1 for the Yeopersons - that's all she wrote - and the Vees returned home with four hard earned points out of six. Dave McDonald, in an exclusive world-wide interview with *Lambda*, pointed out "we could easily have garnered no points. We could have had six points, but under the circumstances, four points was a credible effort."

Free Kicks: Greg (Napoleon) Zorbas can be happy with the toughness and gutsiness of his squad. Yet he must be concerned with the lack of discipline of his players. Come off it guys, four red cards this season is bloody ridiculous! Blame it on the other players, blame it on the Referees, but the ultimate cause is you - you, yourselves, and no other. Anyone who gets a red card is putting his own false pride ahead of that of the team and costing the team valuable points and making his teammates work harder because of his own selfishness.

On a positive note, Greg must be delighted with the play of his rookies. Ivo (Croatia tied Italy) Beljo is a St. Chuck's product who has all the tools for stardom in this league. Peter (You embarrass me Alex) Zorbas is now finding his form and looks great. On the other hand, Ricky (The darling of M.S.R.) can't buy a goal. He can't even finish his lunch. Let me suggest we all come out during the play-offs to revive the Ricky James Fan Club. Have a look at our standings, our Vees are number one in the O.U.A.A. East. Number one in your hearts. First in Love. First in Soccer. "Laurentian is Soccer" and our Soccer Vees are the Pride of Laurentian University. How was your Thanksgiving?

Future Soccer Vee: Angelo Costa

by Aonghus Kealy  
Sports Editor



There is a second year psychology student at Laurentian University who would like nothing better than to help the Vees win the OUAA and CIAU Championships this season. However, Angelo Costa is ineligible to suit up on defense for the Laurentian Soccer Voyageurs. This is because of an athletic transfer regulation which prevents players from transferring from one Canadian/American college or university to another in consecutive years. Any athlete making such a change must sit out of his or her sport for one year before joining the team of his or her new school.

Angelo received a soccer scholarship from West Texas A and M University in 1994 and travelled to the United States to play. Last year, Texas A and M finished 19th overall amongst over 200 other American colleges. "I enjoy playing soccer very much," he says of his first love. "I love it because it's fun, but playing in the States was [very business-like] and that took the fun out of the game." Angelo said the overly serious attitude in American college soccer played a role in his decision to return to Canada.

The biggest factor that convinced the star defender to head north of the border again was the inferior education he was exposed to in the U.S. "I wanted to receive a good education and play in a good soccer program. That's why I chose Laurentian."

"I kind of want to put [Texas] behind me now. I had a great time there and I played some very competitive soccer. But now I'm here and hopefully can find a position on the team and bring a national championship home to Laurentian."

This summer, he played in the Toronto and District First Division with the Oshawa Italia soccer club.

Vees' all-star fullback Rob Sabadin played with Angelo in Oshawa and told him all about the Laurentian club. Angelo says Sabadin described the great time the players have in Sudbury and thus far, he has also enjoyed it.

Even though Angelo runs at every practice and attends all of the games, he is frustrated to be confined by the sidelines. "It is pretty frustrating being a red shirt... It almost makes me feel like I'm not part of the team because I can't play." He exclaimed that he would rather be injured than ineligible this season.

However, he has tremendous confidence in the Vees' chances of winning a CIAU championship in 1995. "I think we're the best team in the country. I can't see us losing a game." Angelo's assurance has not been misleading. The Soccer Voyageurs are undefeated thus far. After ten games, they have seven wins and three ties. (For more information on the Vees' record, read the end of the L.U. - Queen's soccer match summary in today's paper.)

Although he cannot play Laurentian varsity soccer this year, Angelo remains positive. "Being ineligible this year will give me a little bit more time for school, which can't be all bad. Hopefully, I can keep my grades up and do well in school and stay eligible. Next year, I'll be playing for the Vees and we can bring a national championship home. That's my goal."

OUAA Soccer Standings

OUAA Media Release  
(released October 16, 1995)

East Division	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TP
Laurentian	10	7	0	3	16	6	24
Queen's	10	6	1	3	21	7	21
U of T	10	5	2	3	19	10	18
Carleton	10	5	3	2	14	10	17
Ryerson	9	2	6	1	11	13	7
York	10	2	7	1	11	17	7
Trent	9	0	8	1	2	31	1
West Division	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TP
McMaster	11	7	0	4	33	12	25
Western	9	4	1	4	13	9	16
Laurier	10	3	3	4	10	11	13
Guelph	10	3	4	3	8	10	12
Windsor	10	2	3	5	15	16	11
Brock	10	3	6	1	15	21	10
Waterloo	10	1	6	3	9	24	6

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## Upsets, Upsets

by Biff and Bart  
Columnists

I, Bart, have done it again. Picking the Colts is like having great sex: once you pick the right partner, you do not want anyone else.... but I only speak from what I have read. Thus far, the Colts look like a Super contender and the Forty Whiners as a Super Bowl pretender. Oakland has been adequate as have the Rams twice. Anyway, here are my picks for this week:

1) *Indianapolis (4-2) at Oakland (5-1)*: This pick contradicts all of my available statistics. All through the season, these two teams have backboned my victories. Destiny dictates to us that all giants eventually grapple each other. In a tight,

defensive game where Faulk gets most of his yardage from the air, QB Jim Harbough will throw for a career high yardage day. Prediction: Indianapolis 23, Oakland 20.

2) *Minnesota (3-3) at Green Bay (4-2)*: The purple people-eaters are having a dry spell. They will pick up their game, but not on their next gameday. Brett Favre is starting to find his rhythm in which he throws at least two TD's per game. Expect a high scoring game. On both sides, the offense will be quick and the ball will be in the air. Prediction: Green Bay 33, Minnesota 27.

3) *Buffalo (5-1) at New England (1-5)*: So I was off by two TD's and 100 yards last week, but Bledsoe has rediscovered his scoring touch. Once he falls into his groove, the team will win many more games. Vincent Brisby broke out a couple of times last week and had a very good

offensive game. Dave Meggett, 6 carries, 63 yards, and one TD last week, may make the difference in this one. The defense looked better in the second half last week. This week, they will shut the Bills' offense down with a vengeance. Prediction: New England 30, Buffalo 20.

4) *San Francisco (4-2) at St. Louis (5-1)*: This will be a fight for 1st place in the NFC West. With Steve Young and Jerry Rice on the day-to-day list, the Rams must be credited with the advantage. If the Rams' stars can stay healthy, such as Jerome "the Giraffe" Bettis, Isaac Bruce, and Chris Miller, it should be a very long day for the Niners' defense. But do not count the 'Niners out. Even without stars, they are still considered to have one hell off an attack. Prediction: St. Louis 27, San Francisco 23.

Bart's Season Total: 9-10

This is getting tougher and tougher every week, even for me, Biff. Going .500 is nothing to brag

about these days, but it is better than having a losing record (see Bart's). Here are my picks for this weekend:

1) *Atlanta (4-2) at Tampa Bay (5-2)*: Can you believe it? The 'Yuks are in first place this late in the year. In fact, there is a good chance that they could win the NFC Central this year. But before we give the title to the Bucs, they must concentrate on the Falcons. Atlanta almost pulled one over the Rams and they will be keyed up to play in Tampa this weekend. Look for the Dilfer-Harper combination to be a strong one to lead the way for the Bucs. Prediction: Tampa Bay 33, Atlanta 9.

2) *Indianapolis (4-2) at Oakland (5-1)*: I know that Bart is doing cartwheels off the wall about his Colts. But after this game, they will be known as the Dolts. The Raiders have the better team on paper and will continue to be the dominant team in the AFC. Look for Hoss to light up and the Raiders' D to stop Marshall Faulk in his tracks. Prediction:

Oakland 25, Indianapolis 13.

3) *San Francisco (4-2) at St. Louis (5-1)*: This game will finally prove that the St. Louis Rams are only a fluke. In reality, they have not played anyone good yet. The 'Niners have been looking ahead to the November 12th game. All I see here is the 'Niners cakewalking over the Rams. Prediction: San Francisco 31, St. Louis 7.

4) *Kansas City (6-1) at Denver (3-2)*: No Montana Magic left in KC this year. I can't see Bono doing what Joe did on that Monday-nighter here last year. Look for Denver to actually do something big offensively and their no-name defense to stop a decent KC offense. Remember, Marty Shottenheimer could not beat John Elway if his life depended on it. I can see it now: Denver, down by three with one minute left. Elway beats the Chiefs on a last-second TD pass to Pritchard. Prediction: Denver 27, Kansas City 23.

Biff's Season total: 11-9

## World Soccer News

by Takis Zervas  
Columnist

Buenos dias, my soccer amigos. Some big news in the soccer world. There has been some wheeling and dealing and some major decisions for some top world players.

So far the biggest surprise soccer star is Tony Yeboah of Leeds in England. Tony Yeboah's stunning goal against Liverpool at Elland Road Stadium, a thunderbolt volley from 25 yards, is already being talked about as the goal of the season. The 29-year-old Ghanaian, who has transformed Leeds' fortunes since his arrival from Eintracht Frankfurt in Germany, has an unlikely secret weapon - Yorkshire pudding. He first tried the dish before going out and scoring a hat trick against Ipswich last season and he now tucks into a plateful of puddings before every match.

In Mexico, Hugo Sanchez, the former Real Madrid and Mexico striker, has decided to play in the United States next season when Major League Soccer begins. Sanchez will join fellow Mexican international Jorge Campos, Mexico's national keeper, in the fledgling league. Sanchez is currently with Atlante of Mexico and played in the NASL with San Diego Sockers in 1979 as well as three World Cup and two Olympic tournaments. The 37-year-old striker has signed a one year contract with MLS, but is not sure which of the 10 proposed teams he will line up for. Campos already has been guaranteed

a place with the Los Angeles team.

In Russia, goalkeeper Stanislav Cherchesov has joined Moscow Spartak, the third Russian international to join the club in a month. Cherchesov, 33, joined Russian champions Spartak from troubled German club Dynamo Dresden, who were relegated to a minor league last season because of financial irregularities. He follows midfielder Vasili Kulkov and striker Sergi Yuran, who both joined Spartak from FC Porto, which I have mentioned in a previous issue.

In the United States, the most important goal Roy Lassiter scored may have done him more harm than good. The 26-year-old striker scored the US's winning goal in the Parmalat Cup third place playoff against Benfica, and was then arrested in connection with a three-year-old burglary case. Lassiter, who has been playing in Costa Rica for the past three seasons, said he was unaware of the arrest warrants until he returned home. Lassiter's career may be on the up, though. While awaiting his court appearance, he was reported to have signed for the Brazilian club Santos.

In Argentina, Mario Kempes is still going strong at the age of 39. The Argentinean star of the 1978 World Cup finals is planning to return to professional soccer with Chilean Second Division side Fernandez Vial.

In England, Manchester City has solved their goalkeeping crisis by paying \$800,000 for VBF Stuttgart's Eike Immel. The 34-year-old goalkeeper, who signed an initial one year contract, joins fellow German Uwe Rosler at Main Road

Stadium. Immel, who has 20 caps for West Germany, was the first-choice goalkeeper at the 1986 World Cup in Mexico and has made 534 Bundesliga (German League) appearances.

In a previous article I mentioned that former Real Madrid and Spain star Rafael Gordillo has called it quits and said 'adios' to his beloved Betis. Well my soccer amigos, he is back in training with second Division newcomers Ecija. The madness of world soccer continues, muchachos and signoritas. Until next time, remember that soccer is not just a game, it is a religion!

Quote of the week in the soccer world: "I spent two years trying to persuade him to retire, but after having him at home for four weeks I told him that if retirement was going to make him such a crochety old \$#%&@, I'd prefer to see him back playing again." (Rafael Gordillo's wife)



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## COME ON...WE DARE YA!

## Vees Volleyball

by Aonghus Kealy  
Sports Editor

The men's volleyball team was in St. Catharines this weekend for the Brock tournament. Unfortunately, the team got bounced around quite a bit during this pre-season opener.

The Vees lost to Brock and Durham College, however, they managed to keep their spirits above the net and smashed Ryerson with scores of 15-12 and 15-13. The team placed fourth in their division.

The Men's Varsity Volleyball Voyageurs' next action is Saturday, November 4th against Queen's Volleyball Golden Gaels at 8:00 p.m. in the Ben Avery Gym. Hope to see you there!



## Local Bartender Beats National Olympic Coach

by Dan Scott  
Staff Writer

Fans of the Lady Vees got a much anticipated eyeful on Saturday night as the 1995-96 Women's Basketball Varsity hosted the Laurentian Alumni in an overtime thriller. Led by the Atlanta Olympics-bound Sue Stewart, the Alumni fought back from a six point deficit in the final two minutes of the game to force overtime, then surged ahead to fashion an 82-75 win over the Varsity squad.

"It was a lot of fun" said local establishment owner and long-time Lady Vees supporter Eddie Gorc, who played coach to the Alumni squad, and who clearly enjoyed the victory over his friend (and Olympic team coach) Peter Ennis. Eddie complimented the Varsity squad by saying that "they look stronger than last year."

If you don't recall, folks,

last year they went undefeated in the regular season and provincial play-offs and wound up with a bronze medal at the nationals.

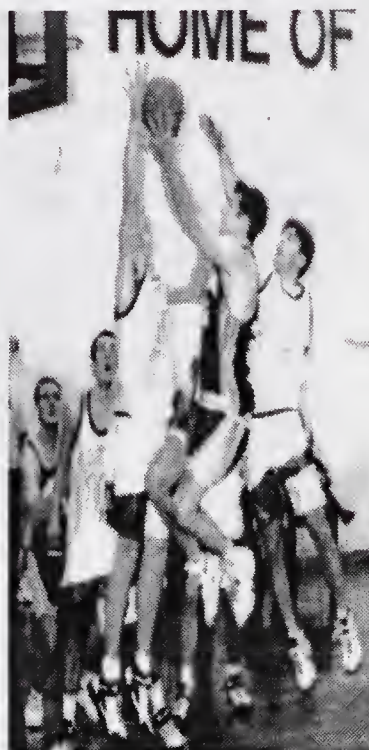
Ennis also indicated that he was pleased with the game, if not with the final outcome, for the rare experiences his team encountered. Trying to outwit or defend against Stewart was one such opportunity; playing against a determined, physically aggressive squad through overtime was another.

"It was a good way for the rookies to get used to playing in a real game situation. Some of the rookies panicked—but some of the vets panicked, too," Ennis stated, acknowledging the intense pressure and attack of the Alumni squad.

They had plenty of emotional incentive. Along with the drive towards victory that characterizes the spirit of any Lady Vee, the game had been dedicated to the memory of Dr. Joy Bellinger. Dr. Bellinger was an alumnus who, from 1980-84, had been team captain, Ontario All-Star, and an All-Canadian. Sadly, Dr. Bellinger passed

## Voyageurs Win Thriller Over Alumni

by Mark Cecchetto  
Contributor



On Saturday night, the men's basketball team saw their first real action of the season and came away with a last second 92-90 victory. Adam Dusome's basket, off an inbound play, with 6.4 seconds remaining, clinched the victory for the Voyageurs.

L.U. started slowly, missing numerous shots while being shut out for nearly four minutes. After overcoming the initial jitters, the Voyageurs upped the tempo and cut the Alumni lead to 53-51 by half time.

Shawn Swords, fresh off a summer with the National Student Team, led the scoring for the current Voyageurs with 33 points. Dusome

chipped in 15, including the game winner and Cory Bailey had 11. For the Alumni, all-time O.U.A.A. leading scorer Norm Hann had 21 while Hall of Fame inductee Jeff McKibbin had 20. Brad Hann also had 14 for the Alumni.

The Voyageur's four rookies, Kevin Gordon, Joey Turco, Andre Hrvatin and Roan Biggs, all played well in their first varsity action. Clearly they will give Laurentian a very deep bench when paired with veterans such as Swords, Bailey, Dusome, Blair Morris, Anthony Malcolm, and Jason Hurley.

Next action for the Voyageurs is this weekend when they travel to Lakehead. The next home action is the Voyageur Invitational on the weekend of November 3rd to the 5th. Come out and watch an exciting brand of basketball and support the Voyageurs.

away suddenly this summer.

The Alumni were also energized by the tireless Sue Stewart, who displayed her typical phenomenal speed and scoring touch in compiling a total of 27 points in the game.

"I consider this my turf," Stewart declared after the game, and added "I always love playing up here." Sue feels that this year's team has a lot of good young talent and is confident that "with Peter's help he can push them. They'll definitely improve—they're just going through nervous, first-game jitters."

Alumnus, and current assistant coach of the Lady Vees, Shirlene McLean could not be stopped by several hard meetings with the floor and scored 8 points, including a three-point basket that put the Alumni up by six points at the thirteen-minute mark of the first half and spurred Ennis to call a time-out to re-group.

For the remainder of the half, the Varsity squad worked the ball inside to Joy McNichol, who showed great poise in racking up 23 points for the game. With a little over a minute remaining, Sharon Sliwinski, on loan

to the Alumni squad, said a hard "Hello!" to rookie Karen Vos with a serious case of charging after contributing six points to the Alumni cause.

The Alumni's dedication was evident in their comeback from a six-point deficit at the two-minute mark of regulation time. With 1:19 remaining, the teams were deadlocked at 73 by Alumnus / assistant coach Angie Morse's hoop. After an unsuccessful turnover, the Lady Vees attempted to work the clock, but were undoubtedly thrown off by a malfunctioning shot clock in their offensive end and committed a shot clock violation as the ball was passed to Shelley Dewar, who had insufficient time to release. The Alumni failed to nail the coffin shut in the final 23 seconds and the game was sent into an extra period, in which Kelly Dinner dished out four consecutive points to put the game out of the Varsity's reach.

Other highlights of the night included Mel Rathbone's garnering of Rodman-like rebounds in the first half and who, on loan in the second half to the Alumni, obviously relished

her turncoat role, as she laughed visibly after stepping outside and sinking two threes. Rookie Krissy MacDonald had earlier displayed her three-point touch with a pair in the first half, coupled with some quick assists inside.

Shelley Dewar's solid 10 point contribution for the Varsity team showed that she has not lost her scoring touch and is expected to play a big part in this year's team. Rookie Stephanie DeSutter, who inherited jersey #8 from Dianne Norman, showed signs that some of Norman's style came with it. DeSutter at times displayed an uncannily similar awareness and style of game play.

The Lady Vees travel this weekend to Thunder Bay where they will encounter the Lakehead Nor'Westers, the Regina Cougars, and the Brandon Bobcats, who knocked Laurentian out of gold-medal contention in last year's CIAU championships. Their next home date is the weekend of October 27 when the Lady Vees play host to the Saskatchewan Huskies, the St. Francis Xavier X-Women, and the Concordia Stingers.



## Soccer Vees Undefeated

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The Laurentian University Men's Varsity Soccer Team is officially undefeated this season. Although the Vees suffered a heart-breaking 1-0 loss to the York Yeomen on September 16th, they have been

credited with the win for that match. The York Yeomen unknowingly dressed a player who was ineligible to play in the OUAA. Midfielder Michael Aquino was a member of the 1994 Quincy University Varsity Soccer Team; the transfer rule in the CIAU staunchly states that varsity athletes transferring from one Canadian/American college or university must sit for one season before they can join the varsity sport of their new school. Aquino did not inform the Soccer Yeomen of his ineligible status and he was picked to play in the midfield. The York soccer team was lucky that they did not forfeit any other victories; the win over Laurentian was their season-opening game.

A source within the Laurentian camp knew that Aquino had played American college soccer.

"We brought it to York's attention. York informed the OUAA, not us. They were very professional about the whole thing,"

complimented Soccer Vees' coach Greg Zorbas.

Zorbas refutes the suggestion that Laurentian protested their sole loss. "[Upon being informed] York removed Aquino from their roster. He will be penalized according to CIAU regulations."

How does the Vees' bench boss feel about being rewarded the victory?

"It is nice to get a few points, but we still lost that game. It just proves that we aren't invincible."

Zorbas points out that the Voyageurs' offense has been inadequate. Without considering the 5-0 victory over Trent, the Vees have managed only 11 goals in 9 games. "That is our only concern," confirms Zorbas. "Hopefully, we'll put it together for the play-offs."

Laurentian will certainly have to "pull it together" if they meet the McMaster Marauders in the OUAA finals. The Marauders are currently leading the Western Division of the OUAA with seven wins and four ties for 25 points. They have scored 33 goals in 11 games

thus far; the Vees have scored 16 goals in 10 games. However, the Marauders have allowed 12 goals while Laurentian has allowed only 6.

The Soccer Voyageurs need only one more win to clinch the OUAA East title. They also have a formidable chance to win the regular

season race. Their last games before the play-offs are on the road. The first is against a competent Carleton squad in Ottawa on Saturday. Sunday, the Vees travel to Peterborough to visit the hopeless Trent Excalibur. Good luck to our Varsity Voyageurs in their quest to win the league!

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